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<u>A</u>LL THE NEWS

## HOSTILITIES AT AN END

Russia and Japan Have Agreed to an Immediate Armistice.

#### PEACE PLANS PROCRESSING

Plenipotentiaries Will Today Fix Time For Signing the Papers.

erismenth, N. H., Aug. 31.—Japan

Austions with the Russian com-der in the field.

Russia On Safe Side.

It ing advised Linevitch of the sit-ies Russia will not hold herself re-the for any clash which may oc-trifore Japan has consented to an actice. On this point, however, no one anxiety is relit here and the whese reply is momentarily expect-

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## EXPRESSION BY

Roosevelt's Accomplishment Touches the President.

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in; homage to the great chieftan of our from whose master mind emabated an achievement in the ca of humanity which will rival any the master strokes which ever h heen or ever will be recorded in his-

Coph as the telegram from you, showonlyans is so keenly alive to all but the neighborhood was flects the interests of the world to the highest excitement. I the honor of our own country. You given fit expression to the feel-of your brave and gallant people, the those with lofty souls can in

Bosto 1 Mass., Aug. 31.—A congratu-lary telegram on the conclusion of Logan at noon today for Japan. was sent President Roosevelt by \* Sons of the American Revolution , da∵.

Secretary Hears News of Peace and Expresses Gratification.

St. John's N. F., Aug. 31.—Elibu Root, the American secretary of state, returned from Labrador and left to-night for New York, Mr. Root expressed great gratification that peace should have been achieved at Portsmouth, be-Neving the best interests of the world were promoted thereby. He said he had had a most enjoyable trip to Labgoing to Nain, the farthest point nies. by the steamer. He was favor-splendid weather throughout,

#### RUSSIAN ATTITUDE

Explained in Authorized Statement
From St. Petersburg.
St. Petersburg. Aug. 31.—The government tonight issued a statement covering the course of the peace negotiations from President Roosevelt's original proposition for a conference until the final session Tuesday. President Roosevelt's last proposition to the care is said to have been:
"That Russla, in view of the actual possession of Sakhalin on account of the Japanese descent on the island, agree to code to Japan the southern part belonging to her up to 1875, the northern part to be returned to Russia in consideration of the payment of 1,200.060,000 yen (about \$360.000,000)." in consideration of the payment of 1,200,000,000 yen (about \$500.000,000)."

The communication says the emperor informed the president that he could not find it possible to accept the suggestion as it meart, in fact, payment of indemnity. This decision was communicated to the Russian envoys and they remained from to the end in opposition to payment of any

#### ENGLISH AND JAPS

Have Signed a More Important and Binding Treaty. London, Sept. 1.—The conclusion of the new Anglo-Japanese treaty of al-

to draft rules for the adoption of all

#### NO TRADING IN "PUTS AND CALLS

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#### POUR INTO DENVER.

Advance Guard of G. A. R. Encamp-

SION BY

ment Enters City.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 31.—Although the date for the opening of the national the estimated number of arrivals was

NOTED EYE SPECIALIST DEAD. surgery.

East One Hundred Sixteenth street, and the street in the s wrecked the front of the house. Copic as the telegram from you, snow wrecked the front of the first bat in the midst of her great trial the Palladina family escaped injury, New Orleans is so keenly alive to all but the neighborhood was thrown in-

> DEWEY'S BROTHER DEAD. Burlington, Vt., Aug 31,-Charles lewey, the only surviving brother of Dewey, the only surviving broth Admiral Dewey, is dead, aged 79.

#### NATIVES GENEROUS TO ALICE ROOSEVELT

Manifa, Aug. 31.-Secretary of War Taft and party sailed on the transport

There was a notacle demonstration in the bay just before the Logan sul-ed. Many valuable presents were pre-sented to Miss Alice Rocsevelt by the natives after she had gone abcard the

## UNITED UNDERWRITERS SUSPEND BUSINESS.

SUSPEND BUSINESS
Two Hundred and Fifty Agencies Are to be Divided.
Chicago, Aug./Si.—The Chicago Underwriters agency of Chicago will cease writing business after today, and its 250 agencies in eight states will be divided among the constituent companits. The agency issued a joint policy of the National of Alleghany, the German of Indiana, and the Farmers and Marchants of Nebraska. The United Underwriters were operating in Illinois, I lowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota, Missouri and Tennessee.

## AN INJUSTICE TO DEPEW

Explains Debt of His Company to the Equitable Life Society.

#### FACTS GIVEN THE PUBLIC

President Morton Wants New York Senators Put In Right Light.

personal N. H. Aug. 31.—Rapid tory over which the treaty dans for the preserved on of status quality for the effect of the preserved on of status quality for the particle conclusion of peace of the particle conclusion of peace of the particle to peace which the concentrations with the status of the particle to the preserved on of status quality of the particle to the particle of the particle of

The company became embarrassed, and the Equitable foreclosed. Reorganization was determined upon, and plans prepared to pay the Equitable's claim and other debts of the company. Denew says there never was any other purpose than that the Equitable should be associated by the Equitable's claim and other debts of the Equitable's claim and the Equitable should the Equitable should the Equitable should be an extended to the Equitable should the Equitabl the statutes are prosecution under the parameter of the convening of the continued to the for today of the convening of the continued to withdraw one which he return until the board of trule.

Want Test Case.

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Breaks Away From Keeper and Alarms Occupants of Swimming Pool.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31,-The bath-

NOTED EYE SPECIALIST DEAD.

Baltimore, Aug. 31.—Dr. Henry F.
Garey, eye specialist, died today of the gran into their dressing rooms exept one, who was just in the act of taking a high dive from the ladder.

Prince glimbed up on to the platform walked to the edge of the pool, surgery.

Som were now taking a high dive from the ladder.

Prince glimbed up on to the platform walked to the edge of the pool, surfed at the water, and then started to walk around the platform. When it divides the platform walk around the platform walked it. Somb is Thrown Against House of Wealthy New Yorker.

New York, Aug. 31.—A bomb was exploded against the house of Michael Adladdina, a wealthy contractor.

At this stage Lafavette doshor as the last of the land of the land of the last of the land of the last Wealthy New Yorker.

New York, Aug. 31.—A bomb was exploided against the house of Michael Palladina, a wealthy contractor, 415 the lawn, followed by his force of stage last midnight. Carrying out the contract of the lawn, followed by his force of stage hands, and finally persuaded the last midnight.

Hicks at Chile.

Colon. Aug. 31—John Hicks, of Visconsin. American minister to Chile, arrived here this afternoon.

#### FEDERAL EMPLOYES.

They Get in Trouble Fishing on Private Grounds.

Galena, Ill., Aug 31.-Trouble ween the United States fish commission and the county authorities here on account of seining by federal emdoyes resulted today in the issuance a warrant for the arrest of R. J. of a warrant for the arrest of R. J. Johnson upon request of President David Shehan, of the Galenn Fishing club. It is claimed that federal government employes have no right to sein upon private property.

#### Lip Grafted on Boy.

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.—With an entire new lower lip to replace one bitten off by a horse and grafted from is arm to his face. Frank Cronin, aged his arm to his face. Frank (1966), aged 15 years, is today out doors after a successful operation in the John Mop-

#### SEA MONSTER DULY LAUNCHED

The Vermont One of the Largest and Most Powerful of the Navy.
Quincy Mass, Aug 31.—The battle-ship Vermont, which was launched here today, is one of the largest and most powerful of the ships of war that has been constructed for the United States navy. She is of 16,000 tons burden with a length of 450 feet and extreme breadth of 76 5-6 feet. She will be required to steam 18 knots on hour for four consecutive hours. The main battery of the Vermont will consist of four 12-inch breach loading rifles; two mounted forward and two aft: eight 8-inch breach loading rifles, and twentye 7-inch breach loading rifles.

rifles.

The Secondary Batters.

In the secondary battery will be twenty 3-inch. 14 pounder rapid fire guns; twelve 3-pounder and semi-automatic guns; two 1-pounder semi-automatic guns; two 9-inch field-pieces; two machine guns and six automatic guns. The 12-inch pieces will be mounted in pairs in two electrically controlled, balanced, elliptical turrets. The 7-inch guns will be mounted in broadside on pelestals on the gun deck behind 7-lich armor.

before which the Associated Press and a mounced August 21th, had been signed, has only now become definitel; known to the English newspapers. An important modification is that birding either power to come to the assistance of the other if attacked by one, instead as in the old treaty, of two modately communicated with the surposed the new treaty establishes an unqual-fied defensive allowable that a meetical time between Great Britain and Japan and it is probable that a meetic be held tomorrow morning for the held tomorrow morning for and it is probable that a meetic be held tomorrow morning for the held tomorrow morning for and it is probable that a meetic be held tomorrow morning for and it is probable that a meetic be held tomorrow morning for the held tomorrow morning for and it is believed not unlikely that Institution of the complete sustanding the preservation of status quq.

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The hull of the battleship is of steel

habit.
The Subway Tavern Inn company numbered among its stockholders many of the most prominent in the state. After the place was opened clergy. men all over the country denounced it. Others sided with Bishop Potter, de-claing the idea would result in clos-

ing up many of the small saloons and low dives.

The statement was made that there was \$10,000 behind the scheme and the date for the opening of the actional creations and the same and concarpment of the Grand Army is lour days distant, crowds of visitors began pouring into the city and fought to be sufficiently a source today which they will not soon that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend the sufficient pouring into the city and fought. Prince, the lim used by the local that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend the additional profits to be used the same army the stiffness of the catalysts. The present the prince the same army that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend the same army that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend the same army that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend the same army that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend the same army that it would pay a 5 per cent dividend that it would pay a 5 per cent di Great Lafayette" in his show, broke away from his keeper and ran to the swimming pool, causing constemation among the swimmers. All of the bathers ran into their dressing rooms except one, who was just in the act of taking a high dive from the ladder.

Prince climbed up on to the platers of the same and the same are to establish more saloons in the same to examine the place and crowds of sightseers flocked to it. For a while some fine paintings, to another the same are to establish more saloons in the same to establish more saloons of the same are to establish more saloons of same are to establish more saloons of the same are to estab re on exhibition there. When the celly of the thing were off, the patage dwindled. It was believed that sale of beer over the soda counter would attract women patrons, but the same of an independent of an independent of an independent of the same the sale of beer over the soda counter it did not.

## MARRIED FOR

And Then Mabel Jones' Husband Is Ar circuit court asking for a divorce from Edward H. Jones, alias Charles John-son, her marriage to Jones was a serious mistake. They were married at Decatur January 17, 1903, and just four Decaur January 14, 1903, and just four days later Jones was arrested on a operate in every way. charge of forgery and taken to Danville, where he was tried and found guilty, being sentenced to the peniten-

walks of Vine street. On Walnut hills they entered private residences and did considerable damage to carpets and Their visitation is an unnumiture. Their visitation is all the usual plague and is beginning to assume a very serious phase in the Mill Creek valley. The crickets have been particularly numerous in Reading. Whole gardens of tomatoes have been laid waste by the insects.

## THE SPREAD OF CHOLERA

Gives the Germans Something Unpleasant to Think Of.

### EVERY EFFORT BEING MADE

Combat the Disease Which Has Threatened An Epidemic.

Berlin, Aug. 31.—The spread of holera from two localities on the iver Weichel five days ago to thirtyriver Weichel five days ago to thirtyfour in twelve localities, extending
from the Baltic to the river Warthe,
150 miles south, and its appearance in
Hamburg has given an umpleasant thrill
to the people of Germmy, for it may
mean a long and stektly fight, as in
1891-93, to prevent the disease from
getting beyond control.

In those years it is estimated \$00,000
persons died in Russia from cholera.
The Russian government is keenly
aware of the possibilities of danger
which so far is not regarded as giving
occasion for apprehension.

Numerous bacteriologists have been
sent into the infected districts to as-

Numerous bacteriotists have seen into the infected districts to assist in surveillance of persons who have contracted cholera. Cautionary notices are published in all the towns and villages within the affected area.

#### CHOLERA IN RUSSIA.

Two Deaths Occur and There Are Some Suspicious Cases.
Rastenburg, East Prussia, Aug. 31.—
There was one death believed to be caused by cholera in Paris and one in Warnikeim, and in both villages there are several suspicious cases.

#### PRINTERS TIE UP THE JOB OFFICES

unions, Secretary Hamm, of the Typo-thetae, says emphatically he does not know of a single desertion, and that know of a single desertion, and the effect of the strike here would be overcome in short order.

#### THE WAR PARTY HAS HAD ENOUGH

mouth that the war party is urging the emperor to repudiate the treaty of peace is unique and absurd.

Japanese.

### SHERIFF PACIFIED.

FOUR DAYS

Cairo Official Will Now Assist in Enforcing Quarantine Rules.

Cairo, Ill. Aug. 31.—The trouble existing between Sheriff James S. Roche isting between Sheriff James S. Roche and the health officers in regard to and the health officers in regard to an extension support of the statement of the statemen rested and Sent to the Penitentiary.
Springfield, Aug. 31.—According to and the health officers in regard to and the health officers in regard to anothe bill filed by Mabel E. Jones in the bill filed by Mabel E. Jones in the adjusted and the sheriff has been readjusted and the sheriff has been requested by the state board to in enforcing quarantine regulations here and has advised Assistant Secre-tary Palmer of his willingness to co-

CRICKETS IN CINCINNATI.

Thousands of Little Pests Invade City
Doing Untold Damage.
Cincinnati, Aug. 31.—The advance guard of the vast army of crickets which has invaded the central states made its appearance in Cincinnati last might and thousands of the little pests settled down on the cobble streets and walks of Vine street.
On Walnut hills they entered private did considered.

Time ance of Way.

To abolish war he made the following recommendations:

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#### GIVEN TO DEATH Baldwin Blown to Shreds While Using

Dynamite With Balloon. Greenville, Ohio, Aug. 31.—Aeronaut Baldwin, of Losantville, Ind., was to-day blown to shreds with his balloon

treatment for CHAFFEE AT WATERLOO.

Waterloo, Reigium, Aug. 31.—Lieut.

Gen. Adna R. Chaffee and party arproposes and had three sticks of the rived here this morning and spent the stated sto reward M. in plenipotentiary peace conference bringing the war conferring the war conferring the Milliam Alden Smith and family of Milliam Alden Smith and family of Milliam, and Congressman Burke of Michigam, and Congressman Burke of Sduth Dakots, at a height of two thousand feet. He

#### FEVER IS NOW UNDER CONTROL

New Orleans, Aug. 31.—Fever 

Deaths ..... 6 Total ..... 277

The new business year in New Or-leans, opening tomorrow, finds the yellow fever situation so evidently under control that, based on present conditions, business men and financiers are looking forward to exceptional activity in all lines of industry when the fever is finally stamped out and

The report for today again was favorable both as to new cases and

Surgeon Von Ezdorf returned today from a trip to Leeville. Describing conditions there, he said there are 4 people in the settlement, of whom 175 are now ill. Between twenty and thirty deaths occurred there since the yellow fever appeared.

### GOLD CHALLENGE CUP

Amateur Drivers' Trophy Won by S.
A. Pickering of Pittsburg.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—The amateur drivers' gold challenge cup which was won last year by the Cloveland mare Aerolie, owned by H. M. Hanna, was this afternoon captured by S. A. Pickering, of Pittsburg, with the gray gelding. Dr. Strong, in two straight heats. There were four entries: Prince of Orange, by C: K. Billings, Cleveland; ange, by C. K. G. Billings, Cleveland; Acrolite, H. M. Hanna, Cleveland; Tom Axworthy, F. G. Jones, Chicago, and Dr. Strong, S. A. Pickering, Pidsburg. The first heat was a hard fought bat-

the first heat was a had rough a se-the for three-quarters of a mile be-tween Aerolite and Prince of Orange, with Dr. Strong trailing and Tom Axworth so far in the rear as to be of no consequence. At the head of the stretch Dr. Strong came up on the out-

stretch Dr. Strong came up on the outside and in a hard drive to the wire won by a length in 2:09 2-5.

In the second heat Dr. Strong lead all of the way, closely pressed by Tom Axworthy and Prince of Orange. Neither of them was able to get closer than a length, and in a see saw finish Tom Axworthy beat prince of Orange the stretch of the process of Orange and Axworthy beat prince of Orange and Axworthy seems of Orange and Axworthy beat prince of Orange and Axworthy beat prince of Orange and Axworthy beat prince of Orange and Orange

Belle Isle, second; Surena, -2:181. third.
2:16 Pace-F. J. Parks won the sec-

ond and third heats and race. S. won the first. Time—2:154. Marigold finished third.
2:12 Trot—Evelyn Byrd won in

2:12 Trot—Evelyn Byrd won in straight heats in 2:124. Joe N. was second and the Quester-third. 2:10 Pace—Hal C. won in straight heats in 2:09 3-5. Tilly Saal was sec-ond, and Babe Allerton third. 2:16 Trot—Luzon won in straight heats in 2:183; Maid of Dreamland was second. William H. and Frank A. field second; William H. and Frank A. tied

#### METCALFE BANK

Run Starts But Nearly All Withdrawn Money Returned.

Metcalfe. Ill., Aug. 31.—The farmers bank, which failed to open its doors Saturday because of the absence of the president, John L. Gobin, resumed busiess today. The opening of the doors was the signal for a run, which con-tinued for a time. Much of the money withdrawn was returned to the bank this afternoon.

#### SHARERS PLAN.

Suggestions Made to Promote Peace of the World. Mount Lebanon, N. Y., Aug. 31.—At mount Lebanon, N. Y., Aug. 31.—At the Shakers peace convention today Dr. Peebles presented figures of loss of life and cost to nations of wars.

To abolish war he made the following recommendations:

"Cease presents."

Holden, proprietor of a bath house, today shot twice at his wife, twice at his wife, twice at his wife, twice at his wife's sister-in-law, Mrs. Byron W. Bray, once through his own hat in an attempt at spicide, and then escaped to the woods. Mrs. Holden, now at the home of Mrs. Bray, who is the wife of a prominent politician of Branch county, will probably die. Mrs Bray was not dangerously wounded Bray was not dangerously wounded. Family troubles are assigned as the-cause. The Holdens formerly lived at

TARTARS BESIEGE SHUSHA. Tifles, Aug. 31.—The town Shusha is besieged by Tartars, are well armed and are massacering

## BALL PLAYERS **BADLY HURT**

Trolley Car Hits Wagonette Containing Louisville

### KENNA IS LIKELY TO DIE

Team.

Seven Other Members of the Team Are Seriously Injured.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 31.—Eight members of the Louisville baseball club were injured in a collision today between a trolley car and a wagonette in which the club was being taken from the ball park to the hotel.

Kenna May Die.

Pitcher Ed Kenna, bones of the left arm fractured and dislocated; slight concussion of the brain; bones of the right hand fractured; nose broken; twee and eye injured. Condition seri-

right hand fractured; nose broken; knee and eye injured. Condition serious,
Center Fielder Fred Clay, contusion
of thigh and knee. Shortstop Larry Quinlan, arm cut and sprained; ankle sprained and hands lacerated.

Suter Sullivan, captain and third baseman; two toes broken; hand

baseman; two toes broken; name sprained. Second Baseman Roy Brashear, con-tusion of thigh and hip. Nathan Wilbur, secretary, back sprained, possible internal injuries. Rightfielder "Billy" Hallman, back Pitcher Stecher, knee torn and bruis

Neither of them was able to get closer than a length, and in a see saw finish. Tom Axworthy beat Prince of Orange by a head for second place. Tom Axtworthy went lame.

Major Deimar, driven, by C. K. G. Billings, his owner, went two miles against the track wagon record of 2:09, finishing in 2:05 2-5 and 2:05 3-5.

The 2:21 trot was won by Milady O'Dreamwold in straight heats. Time —2:18½. Belle Isle, second; Surena, car was stopped. Rockless Driver.

The driver thought he could clear the track, misjudging the speed of the

## car. Kenna was sent to the hospital, and Clay and Brashear will be taken to Louisville at once as they will be unable to play ball for some time. MRS. HYDE'S PEN-

SION IS LOPPED OFF

second; William H. and Frank A. tied for third place.

2.06 Pace—Greenline won in straight heats in 2:08; Terrace Queen was second. (Only two finished).

All events were best two in three.

FEDERAL EMPLOYES.

Russian Emperor's Congratulations Are Something Notable.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 31.—That the Russian emperor should thank President Rooseveli for his efforts to insure peace between Russia and Japan was to have been expected, but it is particularly significant that in his cablegram Emperor Nicholas extended to Fresident Rooseveli his "carnest thanks for having brought the peace negotiations to a successful conclusion."

The dispatch is regarded as one of the business accruing from agents adverse suppression of \$25,000 at \$25,00 Paul Morton Continues Policy of Re-

The dispatch is regarded as one of the business accruing from agents ad-the most remarkable of its kind over sent by one head of a nation to that of another. Not Urging the Czar to Repudiate Peace.

St. Petersburg. Aug. 31.—The Associated Press is in a position to state that the report emanating from Potts that the report emanating from Potts that the war party is urging mouth that the war party is urging the emperor to repudiate the treaty of the emperor to the emp

responding period of 1904.

The looked for resignations of several members of the board, including Chauncey M. Depew, did not materialle. Mr. Depew emerged from the meeting with his usual smile, and announced that he was till a director of nounced that he was still a director of the Equitable Life. He intimated that there was no immediate prospert of his severing his connection with the board.

#### JOCKEYS COMBINE

To Best E. M. R. in 2:09 Pace at Galesburg. Galesburg. Di., Aug. 31.—Great Western Circuit races resulted as fol-

THE WEATHER.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Illinois—
Showers Friday in north, partly cloudy,
southern; Saturday partly cloudy,
fresh in south; fresh northwest to southeast winds, becoming variable Saturday, THE LOCAL WEATHER. The local weather conditions for the

twenty-four hours ended at 7 p. m. as reported by Prof. J. H. Coonradt, gov-ernment observer, follow: 7 a. m......79 

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DeMartens tonight reported to Witte

New Orleans, La., Aug 31,—Evidence but deep sympathy with New Orman President Roosevelt today sent and the acknowledgement to Mayor

15 wonderful accomplishment. I rus pove a source of lasting pride to ruo hearted Americans to feel and know the whole civilized world is pay-

## President's Reply. "No telegram has touched me as themselves

mulst of their own grief find time think of others. I trust I need not by is for the welfare of your city and SONS CONGRATULATE.

## ROOSEVELT PLEASED.

conditions yesterday were favora view of the solar eclipse, boat left Cartwright before he phenomenon occurred. -NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®

President Roosevelt relied with words of thanks and congratulation.

Later in his room when he had par

tially recovered himself, he declared he could not have dreamed of such a victory, for that he regards it as a diplomatic triumph of the first

ompht. The Russians are overjoyed

at the result.

"We have had our Liaoyangs and
Mukdens on land," they say, "and our
Trushimas on sea but the Japanese
have their Portsmouth."

The Japanese Jollify Late.
The Japanese demonstration did not begin until after 6 in the evening, as the Japanese plempotentaries and their official streatures remained at

RUSSIA HEARS STORY.

Dispatches Arrive at St. Petersburg too

Late. However, for Public.

Press dispatches from Portsmout

IS A HAPPY RESULT.

Baron Von Dom Bussche Says the World Should Be Thankful.

mather for the restoration of peace, in the first place, to President Roosevelt, whose unselfish efforts in the pause of humanity brought the two

Steen War

f Sakhalln.

## Japan Displaying Superb For HUMANITY'S SAKE. **Magnanimity Yields** to Russia

## ALL PRAISE IS DUE ROOSEVELT

### Heroic Endeavors of President Rewarded at Last and Place in History is Won

long and bloody war between Japan and Russia is ended. The terms of peace were settled by Witte and Ko-mura at the session of the congress this morning and this afternoon pre-liminary arrangements for armistice were concluded and the actual work of framing the "treaty of Portsmouth" was by mutual agreement turned over to Mr. DeMartens, Russia's great in-ternational lawyer and Mr. Dennison, who for twenty-five years has acted

as legal advisor of the Japanese foreign office.

The trenty is expected to be completed by the end of the week. This happy conclusion of the conference, which a week ago would have been shipwrecked had it not been for the shaking the hands of everybody, and heroic intercersion of President Roosevelt, was sudden and diamatic.

Witte, dazed at the sudden and happy termination of the conference, was fairly overpowered by the tremendous ovation he received. He could only express his gratitude by shipwrecked had it not been for the shaking the hands of everybody, and in response to a volly of questions of the conference, which is the sudden and happy termination of the conference, was fairly overpowered by the tremendous ovation he received. He hands of everybody, and in response to a volly of questions of the conference, which is the sudden and happy termination of the conference, was fairly overpowered by the tremendous ovation he received. He hands of everybody, and in response to a volly of questions of the conference, which is the sudden and happy termination of the conference, which a week ago would have been for the sudden and happy termination of the conference, which a week ago would have been for the sudden and happy termination of the conference, which a week ago would have been for the sudden and happy termination of the conference, which a week ago would have been for the sudden and happy termination of the conference, which a week ago would have been for the sudden and happy termination of the conference, which a week ago would have been for the sudden and the sudden fired at him as to terms, murmured; We pay not a kopeck, and we get half velt, was sudden and dramatic.

#### Yields Everything.

For the sake of peace, Japan, with the magnanimity of a victor, at the last moment yielded everything still inst moment yielded everyteins som in issue. Russia refused to budge from a victory, for that he regards it as the ultimatum Emeror Nicholas had given President Roosevelt through the he makes no attempt to conceal. And that is the general verdict here the resident of the Russians are overjoyed.

Ambassator Meyer.
No indemnity under any grise, but
the agreement to divide Sakharin and
reimburse Japan for the maintenance Russian rischers were his last

They had been repeatedly religratthey had been repeatedly religiated by Witte's instructions and in the form of a written reply to the Japanese compromise proposal of last Thursday they were delivered to Komura this reprint

Witte Powerless to Change. Witte went to the conference declaring he was powerless to change the dot of an i or cross at in his instructions. Emperor Nicholas' word had been given not only to him but to for all present appreciated what suc-

Roosevelt, the head of a rifees the heroic little nation had the terminate the rifees the heroic little nation had the terminate for peace. The crowd which the terminate for peace. When Komura, therefore, first offered the new basis of compromise out-lined in the Associated Press dis-patches last night (complete renunclation of indemnity, coupled with a proposition for the redemption of Sakhalii

They had warned their government, on every side did not shut out from resident Roosevelt, had also, it is their thoughts the home country and President Reosevelt, had also it is believed, advised Japan that it was better to meet the Russian position than to take the responsibility of continuing the war for the purpose of collecting tribute.

The Mikado at the session of the table tand dider states on vester day.

cabinet and elder statesmen yesterday had sanctional the final concession. When Komura yielded the rest was

#### Articles Are Withdrawn,

Articles 10 and 11 (interned war-ips and limitation of Russia's sea Japan agreed that only that portion of the first news of the peace conference. The news came as an electric surprise, as official and diplomatic circles had been practically without hopes of peace during the day. The result will become known tonight to peace and in that spirit it was decid-Both sides, once the dearnors was broken, wanted a "just and lasting" of peace and in that spirit it was decided to practically neutralize Sakhalin, each country binding itself not to forthe ity its half of the island and Janan assuming an obligation not to fortify the LaPerrouse strait between Sakhalin and Hokkaido which would har in and Hokkaido which would bar. the LaPerouse strait between Sakha-lin and Hokkaide which would bar Dem Bussche, secretary of the German Russia's commercial route to the Pathassy and charge d'affaires in the cific.

The plenipotentiaries went further. Serge to add a new clause in the peace negotiations at Portsmouth, the nature of a broad provision for mutual commercial privileges by which mutual commercial privileges by which each country will secure for the other each country will secure for the other thankful for the restoration of peace, and the first place to President Roose. mutual commercial privileges of white thankful the benefit of the "most favored nating the fin tion" clause and the "open door," Treaty Friendly Document.

Treaty Friendly Document.

The new treaty therefore will be a fighting nations together in order to wenderfully friendly document, of a consider the possibility of peace and nother character almost to raise suspicion whose helping hand prevented the character almost to raise suspicion whose helping hand prevented the that States.

The secretary declares the words that the two countries have not only breaking off of the negotiations and that the two countries have concluded led them to the harbor of peace.

Des Moines Capital and not attered by Des Moines Capital and not attered by negotiated peace, but have concluded the basis of a future alliance. be basis of a future alliance.

There is, however, no evidence that the better satisfied with the results of

ed to the present treaty.

Before leaving the conference building felicitations were exchanged with the president at Oyster Bay. Both Komure and Witte telegraphed. The former confined himself to apprising Roosevelt of the conditions upon which peace had been conclusively.

FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE.
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 29.—
The following statement was iasued by Mr. Sato on behalf of the Japanese plenipotentiaries:
"The questions of final disposition of Sakhalin and reimburse; ment to Japan of her war expenses have from the first been issues on which absolute divergence of views existed.
"Differnces of opinion upon

issues on which absolute divorgence of views existed.
"Differnces of opinion upon
these points, not one but both
have frequently threatened the
existence of the conference.
"But his majesty, the emperor
of Japan, responding to the dictates of humanity and civilization, has, in a spirit of perfect
conciliation and in the interest
of peace, authorized his plenipotentiaries to waive the question tentiaries to waive the question of reimbursement of war ex-penses and has consented to division of Sakhalin upon terms which are mutually acceptable, thus making it possible to bring the important work of the con-ference to a successful issue."

#### LONDON RECEIVES NEWS.

Arrives Just in Time for Afternoon Papers and Cabinet Surprise.

London, Aug. 29.—The announcement that the Portsmouth conference had words of thanks and congratulation, that the Portsmouth conference had then began the jubilation. Witte that the Portsmouth conference had Lonand Rosen returned to the hotel for concluded peace was received in Lonand Rosen. The Japanese remained at don just in time for brief bulletins to lunch with the conference had to lunch with the conference had been associated Press conveyed the first inthe conference ball to lunch with the procession of the first inpeirce. The news that peace had been a concluded had preceded the Russian formation to the foreign office, where of the procession in the such scenes of plenipotentiaries and such scenes of wild rejoicing have never before been witnessed in the state of New Hampshire as greeted them upon their armore had received. In fact it had not been informed from any official source that Japan intended to make such wholesale concessions. wholesale concessions.

#### RUSSIAN OFFICIALS GROWL. Small Meed of Credit Is Given to Japan

for Terms. St. Petersburg, Aug. 30-3:40 a. m. A Russian official of high standing, who is thoroughly conversant with the policy of his government, when informed by the Associated Press that peachad been concluded at Portsmouth h expressed his regret that Russia had coded to Japan eved half of Sakhalin "The Japanese were bluffing," he said, "and if we had held out we would not have been obliged to give them any rritory whatever,

Another official whose position enitled his views to much consideration "The result attained at Portsmoutl

kills Russia in the far east. Our long years of effort and expenditure of vast sums are practically lost to us from gin a useless nee-bound potential and the secretary Hay.

Levery bard blow and will assuredly efficiently stop our growth in the far

China's Integrity Assured. feetually stop our growth in the far cast for years, maybe for generations to come, and our prestige there suffers beyond description,"

#### GIRL RUNS A MINE OUT WEST. is Daughter of Former Congressman

auto was even larger than that which and Accomplished. In these days of plucky young women greeted Witte.

The cheering came in volleys, Again and again the crowd hurrahed and waved their hats. Madge Pickler, daughter of the one-time well-known member of congress, deserves a place in the front rank, says the New York Press. Fro mmistrett osition for the redemption of Sakhalin at a price to be fixed by a mixed irribunal consisting of representatives of neutral powers. In fact if not in words, the solution offered by the prescribent offered by the prescribent. Witte again retuined a nonossums.

Witte did not flinch. He expected a rupture and as he expressed it afterward, he was stunned by what happened.

Peace No Other Way.

Komura gave way on all disputed points. With the prescribene that has embled the Japanese to gauge the mental processes of their adversaries on the field of battle and upon the mental processes of their adversaries on the field of battle and upon the sea, they had realized in advance that peace would be obtained in no other way.

They had warned their government, They field the processes a place in the front rank, says the New York Press. Fro mulistrest to for her father's mansion in Falktin, S.

Multitude Cheers Wildly.

As the car came under the port coordinations gravely in the plentpotentiatios gravely in the plent potentiatios gravely in the plentpotentiatios gravely in the plentpotentiatios gravely in the plent potentiatios gravely in the plent ple

#### RANCHMAN KILLS HIS COMPANION

A Prominent Figure in Old Murder
Case Shot To Death,
Dickinson, N. D., Aug. 29.—B, K.
Cleme was today shot and killed by

Clemie was today snot and killed by Charles Hartwell at Ziner ranch, northwest of here. Hartwell was the principal witness for the defense in the trial of Clemie for the alleged murder of Ole P. Ziner, who was kill-St. Petersburg, Aug. 29.—Associated

lemie pyrchaseu, nartwen surrender-nach himself, and claims the killing of Clemie was accidental.

### SHAW AND CUMMINS HAVE ANOTHER TILT

Chapter is Added To Already Grow Controversy Over Speech.

Washington, Aug. 29.—Another chanter in the controversy between Secreter in the controvery between Secretary Shaw and Governor Cummins, of Inwa, growing out of statements in a speech of the former, was added to hight when Secretary Shaw made public a letter received from Governor Landon Cencedes All Honor and Gives

Cummins last night.

The secretary insists that he did not use the words quoted by Cummins in the speech in which the governor alleged that Shaw had said the French trenty

Mrs. G. D. Steele entertained a arty of his untiring zeam of young people last right at Fairview made peace possible." mure and witte telegraphics former confiling former confiling the apprising former confiling the description of the peace had been concluded. Witte peace had been concluded. Witte president's feet. In his message he said:

"History will Give Glory.

"History will ascribe to you the grow that the plenipotentiaries had groy," and added the expression of Russia's hearty appreciation of the Russia's hearty appreciation of the Russia's hearty appreciation of the Russia's generous initiative."

BELLS RING JOYOUSLY.

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Beatte and Myttle Tinery, of Champaign. A chicken supper was served under the pavillon at 6 o'clock. A still alarm for a few coal cars off the track at Mt. Olive called out the Wahash wrecking crew last night at certary of peace, a subject of grave contends the elaborate spread.

This tory will ascribe to you the agreed to conclude peace spread to conclude peace spread to conclude peace spread went to Dreamland park, taking in which ran down to a mine and were the vaudeville performance, figure detailed. No great amount of damage rung protocol declaring an armistitue.

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In the evening the young people will be wrettened with profound interest.

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## AUDUBON BO YFAILS PRESIDENT IS INCREDULOUS

Around and Rejoice

Roosevelt Did Not Despair

Manifested Excitement

it once to negotiate a treaty of peace."
"That is fine—splendid!" exclaimed

"But"— as a doubt passed through his mind—"do you think it's authen-

"A perfectly definite statement,"
Loeb responded,
"Good! good!" the president declar-

Joyful Tidings Spread. The joyful tiding spread through the Roosevelt household. The president did not conceal his profound gratification at the successful issue of the peace

conference, the initiative of which has come from him, and his feeling of sat-isfaction at the outcome permeated the

intire entourage of Sagamore Hill, It was a joyful family party that assembled a few minutes afterward around the hospitable board of Presi-

dent Roosevelt's nome.
Official confirmation of the historic tidings reached the president at 3:20 in a cipher dispatch from Partsmouth.

By authority and at the request of Kemura, the chief envoy of Japan, the

"The plenipotentlaries of Japan have withdrawn their claim for reimburse

ment of war expenses and an agree ment has been reached as to the par

"All the main points have been def-initely settled. The pleutpotentiaries will now proceed with discussion of

Shortly after the receipts of this mes

sage full Associated Press reports the scenes at Portsmouth Incident

the announcement of the news wer

carried by special messenger to President Roosevelt at his home. He read

the account with deep interest.

While the president did not seek to concert his profound gratification that

he conference had reached an agree

dispatch stated;
Dispatch from Scene.

ient Roosevelt's home.

ition of Sakhalin.

the president.

Strong Wind Prevents His Geing and Event is Postponed.

Providence R. I., Aug. 19.—The principal attraction at Nurrogansett park today was the park Bre wracing stake, 83,000, while Audubon Bry was scheduled to get after the covered two-minute mark. The strong wind caused the postponement of the latter feat, but it in thousand people saw six heats of the stake event races, before the deciding hent went over to tomorrow. Walter Direct, after he had captured the secoda and third heats in this race went lame in the fourth and was distanced. Dazed, Hardly Believe Good News and Then Becomes Julilant.

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Time—9:104.
The Park Brew stakes, 2.09 pace, (three in five, eight satters.)

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Time—2:063.

2:13 trot, \$1,000 (two in three, nine starters.)

2:13 pace, \$1,000 (eleven starters, two Queen of Spades .....1

## AMERICA IS

Wide Open Door Policy Will Follow End of Hostilities In Far East.

## CHINA'S INTEGRITY SURE

The situation looked black indeed. The president, however, did not de-spair. With the final terms of the Restoration of Manchurian Territory and Japan peror, he had determined to seek the aid of Emperor Wilhelm in support Korean Protector. of his proposition that the warring powers submit their points of differ-ence to the arbitration of an impar-

with surprise, for while the official mind has been in a measure prepared for the successful outcome of the con-terence by the statements contained in

iction was anticipated.
The state department, in the result of rears of effort and expenditure of vast the negotiations realizes a great victors are practically lost to us from tory in having secured beyond any oday. We give up Manchurla and regulation the open door in Manchurla ain a useless ice-bound port. It is which was so dear to the dear of the

The president's thought of this final appeal was interrupted by the tinkle of the bell of the telephone on his desk. Secretary Loeb, who was en-The territorial integrity of China seems also assured and with the restodesk. Secretary Loeb, who was en-gaged with him at the moment in work on the peace negotiations, answered ration of the vast Manchurian provinces to the control of the presut emperor of China and the dowager empresa it is The cath. "What?" he cagerly inquired, as the message was given to him.
The message was repeated. felt here that there is an end for time of insidious foreign aggressions upon Chinese soil.

With Korea under a Japanese pro He manifested so much excitement and incredulity that the president in-quired: "What is it?" tectorate, develooing its great natural resources, and all to be opened to resources, and all to be opened to an interesting with a first with other nations, a large increase in a foreign market open to our products sexpected.

For its part the navy will be relieved.

all mankind by the president. He has done many useful and excellent things. but nothing greater than this. It is this time to measure ac curately the profound and wide-sweep-ing importance of his efforts.

The outcome is a tribute to his

strength of purpose, to his faith and to the power of his personality.

to the power of his personality.

More Than World Knows. More Than World Knows.

"The president has personally done more to bring about this much desired peaceful settlement of the war in the far east than the world knows, or per-

ed May 20, 1904. Clemie was acquitted on a plea of self defense.

Since then he and Hartwell have been working Ziner's ranch, which limited purchased. Hartwell surrendered himself, and claims the kilhur of tions into the great warring to handed, leads two great warring to lead to the leads two great warring to lead the leads two great warring to lead to the leads two great warring to lead the leads two great warring the leads the leads two great warring the leads the leads the leads two great warring the leads the leads two great warring the leads the leads two great warring the leads the leads two great warring the leads the leads the leads the leads two great warring the leads the leads two great warring the leads two great warring the leads the leads two great warring the leads the l

#### ROOSEVELT IS HERO.

Papers of France Eulogize America's President.
President.
Paris, Aug. 30.—The French newspapers this morning devote lengthy and culogistic editorials to President Roosevelt. The president is the hero

## London Concedes All Honor and Gives

Roosevelt Admiration.

London Aug. 30.—The morning papers, while sharing the astonishment of the public at the unexpected natur

the conterence had reached an agreement, he said he was obliged, in the circumstances, to refrain from any formal expression regarding the work accomplished until he should have been informed fully as to detaits.

Is Great Triumph.

It can be said, however, that he feels the successful issue of the conference that Snaw had said the French trenty of the public at the difference and the gave everything to Frönce and nothing to the peace terms, accord the greating to the United States.

The secretary declares the words were in the editorial comment of the tended that by waiving the question of Des Mohes Capital and not attered by indemnity Japan might justly claim be may make regarding the work of the whole of Sakhalin, and that theresers were not provided the properties of the conference will be announced after the return of half the island is a the whole of Sakhalin, and that there conference will be announced after the conference will be announced after the concession entirely in the interest of carefully to consider it.

Picnic Supper.

Description of his untiring zeal, giving him full the first important work of the conference will be announced after the conference will be announced.

and admiration giving him full the first important work of the congiving him full feeres, now that a general agreement has been reached, will be the framing of a protocol declaring an armistitue

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## the Washington conference, the pienipotentiaries of both sides will be received by President Roosevelt either at Sagemore Hill or at the White House. At that reception there probably will be some notable utterances. Throughout the late afternoon and evening scores of messages of congratulation poured in upon the president from people both in America and in Europe.

Europe.

The great part he has played in bringing about the success of the conference and in promoting the interest ference and in promoting the interlega-of civilization is recognized throughout the world, as is indicated by cordiality and wide range covered by congratula-tery dispatches. None of these mes-aages were made public.

#### IS PLEASED WITH TERMS. Correspondent Tokio Paper Is Glad of

A HAPPY HOUSEHOLD Roosevelt Family Gathers

Places High Gradit On Act of Mikados Nation for Peace. Gloucester, Mass., Aug. 23.—Andrew G. White, former United States amin their deliberations.

Was Well Nigh Hopeless.

While he has not for a moment relaxed his earnest effort to induce the confecres to continue their discussion with a view to securing a basis of agreement, he had felt for forty-eight hours that the task he had set for himself in the interest of humanity and civilization was well nigh hopeless.

glad the Japanese seemed so very mag-nonimous. Japan will-now take her place among the nations of the world. civilization was well nigh hopeless.
The president's final appeal to St.
Petersburg and Tokio had been made.
No response had been received from the Covient but from Beterst release the covient and the result of his of-

#### FRENCH CONFIDENCE REWARDED Japanese government, as soon as they should be received from Japan's em-Bellef in Roosevelt is Sustained as Satisfaction is Expressed.

Paris, Aug. 29.—The unwavering con-'elts' noble initiative would culminate in peace has received its reward. The news of the successful termina ion of the conference at Portsmouth

Washington, Aug. 29.—The news of the agreement of the peace pieupotentures at Portsmouth was received here with surprise, for while the official mind has been in a measure prepared for the successful outcome of the contents contained in the Associated Press dispatches from Portsmouth last night, no such speedy action was anticipated.

The state department, in the result of the powerful influence of the feet of the statements, in the result of the government, was hoped the ground of objection might be cut from peneath the feet of Emperor Nicholas. sistency was generally considered to have been the main factor in bringing about the happy results.

American, Russian and French offi-cials displayed jubilation, while Jap-

President's Supreme Effort.
This was to be President Roosevelt's supreme effort to insure "a just and cans displayed judication, wante Japa-anese diplomats maintained their usual-imperturbability, regarding the event-a- a thing that had been expected. Considerable surprise was mong the French diplomats that the Ispanese had surrendered so complete-y on the question of indemnity. Their action in thus making the enormous

## TRAIN KILLS MAN IN

Oliver Lucas Employed on Farm in the Vicinity of Homer Found Badly Mangled Near Railroad Tracks.

#### DRAGGED MANY FEET

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 29 .- The mangled remains of Owen Lucas, a young man who worked for a man named Hil-lebrand on Mort Brown's farm near thomer, with both legs cut off below the knees, the left arm severed at the shoulder and the back of his skull gone, were found on the Big Four radthe Termination of War.

Portsmouth, Aug. 29.—In a statement prepared for the Associated Press Mr. Onishi, correspondent of the Fiji Shimbo of Tokio, upholds and praises the action of his country in yielding at the last to the world's peace.

From appearances the body was prob oad track about two miles east of Ur-

Over Outcome.

We have gained almost everything beace.
"We have gained almost everything we requested before the war," he said.
"Our preponderance in politicul, financial and military rights has been facknowledged in Korea. Manchuria and military rights has been the body lay, indicated that the many will be evacuated by Russia and Japan, and Japan, was killed by an easthound train. It is supposed that several trains had been the barry trains and massed before the tragedy was discorbed to the world.

#### Routt College Dedicated

Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 29.—Rout ollege, a Catholic institution endowed college, a Catholic institution endowed by William Routt, a wealthy retined farmer of this city, will be dedicated \$50,000.

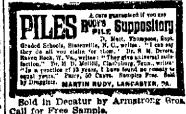
Pirates Will Play Lincoln.
Lincoln, Ill., Aug 29.—The Bloomington Pirates, a revergeful band of bassador to Russia, said concerning peace:

"I am glad peace has come. I'm glad the Japanese seemed so very magglad the Japanese seemed so very magnonimous. Japan will-now take her

Suspected of Robbery. Foseph Ash a stranger who rode to Decatur on top of a passenger Petersburg and Tokto had usen making the property of the Crimean way."

"President Roosevelt is desirable than, was arrested because he was response had been received from the Crimean had come in Emperor Nicholas' own words, Russla's ultimatum—"Not a kerst of terpeck of indemnity, not a verst of terpeck of indemnity index of indemnity, not a verst of terpeck of indemnity in the party of indemnity in the party index of indemnity in the version of the version of indemnity in the version of indemnity in the version of t did not have any stolen property on him when arrested.

> Lineman is Killed. St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 29.—C. J. Jor-lan, a telephone lineman, was killed today by a live wire. He was working on the top of a pole at the time.



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MR. SPEENER'S

Is One That Has S porting Evid

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she did and the officers that there was a woman. The story of Marton told in the Herald yester As to the part about seen there Chief of Police Albertal Chief of Police Alb erday that Speenr was statements of other others have said that the man and man near the s nurdered man was fou to the time that the made. Both of these pe

Speener Was I A statement has bee Speener's story could no was valueless because it for him to have seen the for him to have seen the reasons advanced for it; ble for him to see the place he described are wrong impression or ig conditions as they existe.

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and next to the granite

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The officers and many passed through the esat end of the freight space was noticed by made any sort of invest premises.
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of these freight cars and tracks and the commits he saw the woman. Forth side of the track the space between the coars and the oil car he woman. This, was the true co time the murder was there was nothing about of the cars to descredit about seeing a woman chef of police says the seing a woman there is

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person was at another idea of his having a with the murder was o Is Beina H The man Plush who the night of the murder d questions about at happened is still in journ purposely keeping is are purposely keeping is while and will later p carpet and try to make thing.

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WOMEN IN NEW B Hired to Run Elevato

Devoted to Female Women always seem ( tablish some new kind Boston has in several ted to women's interest renized by women, gir run the elevators

troduced by the Wome

and Industrial Union, Women's Christian a followed. "Except for one jai superintendent of the la "we are all women as to have two or thre run the elevator was nuisance. So we discland hired the girls. mo have been much mo The New England hos in Roxbury has also in for girls and some of t men's furnishing Boston are taking up.
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suggested a solution ing question of what the who has to earn morage. She can run at the is old enough or increase. see is old enough or necessary training for ter. Formerly she may cash girl but now ical devices are taking cash girl and leaving ployment. Several of ed as elevator girls just mentioned are stupositions and one is gweek while her avec week while her eyes from the strain of

To run an elevator work, but requires car to the testimony of girls do it better than more conscientious a The girls seem to enj though the hours are is not tifing. At the Christian association soes on duty at 7 o'c till 12. Then she has "信任"、"别解的"。

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Police Trace Many But Have Not Found the Correct One.

Is One That Has Some Sup-

Grown Wednesday's Daily.)

was a woman there.

stitement has been made that when that too, has been reached the as story could not be right and carry will have at his disposal 3, new one to have seen the woman. The is advanced for it being impossible hand to have seen the woman. him to see the woman in the he described are based upon a impression or ignorance of the mions as they existed at the depol Quite Possible.

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be a was at another place and the ber of his having anything to do with the murder was out of the ques-

I prestions about anything baving buying in poid is still in jail. The police repeal is stall in Jan. The parties to purposely keeping him there for a conditional will later put him on the Many Knew Him.

out all say that Ricketts had no committee friends or chums. He would to chour places frequented by boys but be always left alone and it seems to be he was not intimate with anyone and it to bit behilds may be always to be believed. rd is to his habits was a very se-

WOMEN IN NEW EMPLOYMENT.

een always seem to be able to es Union, and the Young

tun the elevator was an unmitigated the some So we discharged the boys are hered the girls. Since then we have been much more comfortable." The New England hospital for women to Boxbury has also introduced elevator cirls and some of the milinery and homeo's furnishing goods stores in flosten are taking up the idea. The surls are all doing the work to the complete satisfaction of their emilyiers and have at the same time Spreaded a solution for the perplex-

against a solution for the perplexng question of what to do with a girl (ze She can run an elevator until She is old enough or has acquired the Discessity training for something bet-by Formerly she might have been ed as elevator girls in the buildings just mentioned are studying for better positions and one is glad to earn \$3 a week while her eyes are recovering from the strain of her high school

more conscientions and trustworthy. The girls seem to enjoy the work and though the hours are long the work is not tiring. At the Young Women's

In the afternoon she works from 2 o'clock until 5, when she has an intermission of half an hour, resuming ork at 5:30 c'clock and continuing

DON COSSACK HAS A RIVAL.

Natives of Central Asia Are Trained for Russian Cavalry.

General Skobeleff, in urging further ggression in Central Asia on the part of Russia, once drew a glowing picture of the hordes of Asiatic cavalry which would thus be rendered available at some future day for an assault upon India. One needs but to watch such a game us this to realize the force of his words and the potentiality of these new resources of the czar. The orses are tenderly reared descendants of those which carried Tameriane and and his victorious army from Samar-cand to the Nile, from the Nile almost to Constartinople, and from Asia Minor to the gates of Moscow and back again to Samarcand. They are large, strong and fleet and full of gridurance, showing many traces of Arabian blood and still more, perhaps, of that of the now almost extinct Turkoman steed. Their sleek coats and rounded bodies show how carefully they are watched over, each one the pride of its owner, who is almost a born horseman and born judge of horse fiesh. Add to this

the fact that if the native of Central Asia has in the past developed a rep-utation for families in he has shown homself no less indisputably brave. Russia needs but the line necessity to to the port about seeing the woman to the port about seeing the woman to the of Police Albert stated jests that seeing was supported by strongers of other people. Two six have at they saw a work have at the disposal a force the power of which for six have and that they saw a work have and that they saw a work of the points the oversamment of man was found very near coming of religious and racial prejunction of these persons are related by a surprisingly wide system of Both of these persons are re-latin by a surprisingly while system of paternal government. The first will follow within two or three decades, and when that, too, has been re-ched the

#### SUN'S ECLIPSE COMES TODAY

It Will Only Be Partial In This Part of The Country.

When Old Sol peeps his head ove o ling to the depot platform was the horizon this morning he will be with cars and that for Speciner to wearing a moon-stadow mask over seen a wo ner at the end of the cars she would have had to tirely brush it aside for one hour and granutoid walk. This is not a half. In other parts of the worldthe lower end of Hudson Bay and in Spain and in north Africa—the face of the sun will be covered totally for three minutes and a half

But for this brief three minutes and half the sun will be the chief attraction for astronomers, who have jour-neyed to Spain and to north Africa any other car and there was a space from all parts of the world to make ob-tion and then there was the oil servations. The moon will sweep be-with stood at the end of the track tween the sun and the earth and cast us shadow, forming a partial eclipse

others.
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Will Seek Small Planets.
One thing that will engage the seign and the oil car he could easily the woman.
This was the true condition at the over the sky for a number of small planet was nothing about the position around in space between the sun of total eclipse is a photographic search over the sky for a number of small planets that are supposed to be bothing around in space between the sun of a man and cawing querulous replies bing around in space between the sun of a man and cawing querulous replies bing around in space between the sun of a man and cawing querulous replies bing around in space between the sun of a man and cawing querulous replies bing around in space between the sun of a man and cawing querulous replies bing around in space between the sun of the words he may fling at it. Far the sun have been typing to find from water or any apparent food supthe curs to descredit Specier 8 statements of two other persons.

One Exploded.

One clue and a clue with a woman by the curs of graverial ending of the curs of the sun have been trying to find the sun have been trying to find these plantom planets that are so small they cannot be seen by the most powerful telescopes, but make their presence felt through the law of graverials by milling oid Mercury out of itation by pulling old Mercury out of its orbit a million miles or so here and there.

The wise men who look at the sky wanters of what they first that these solar eccentricities and satronomical idiosynchus es of Mercury bits some spring evening. Toward the arc caused by these planetary phanire caused by these planetary phan-

It is hoped that photographic plates

T. eclipse of the sun presents several beautiful sights to the astronomer. Just before the sun passes into total eclipse the jugged shadows of the moon's mountains cut up the segments of the sun's light into pieces and by the defraction of light these pieces seem to run together, and the most brilliant appears to be a strong of the sun's light into pieces and by the defraction of light these pieces seem to run together, and the most brilliant appears to be a strong of the sun's light into pieces and by the defraction of light these pieces seem to run together, and the most brilliant appears to be a strong of the sun's light into pieces and by the defraction of light these pieces seem to run together, and the most brilliant appears to be a strong of the sun's light into pieces and by the defraction of light these pieces seem to run together, and the most brilliant appears ance as they wheel and dip in pursuit of their prey. They, too, nest on ledges of high cliffs, not, probably, trough cliffs, not, probably, through fear of any one bothering them, but he cause the trees of this section are so low and their branches so weak as to afford no suitable nesting sites.

Fierce Butcher Birds.

There, too, in the midst of the rolling appears and by the cliffs, not, probably, through fear of any one bothering them, but he cause the trees of this section are so low and their branches so weak as to afford no suitable nesting sites.

Fierce Butcher Birds.

There, too, in the midst of the rolling appears to be a strong of the sun's present a beautiful appear. to iun together, and the most brilliant appear to be a string of heads. In fact they are known as Bailey's beads and are ramed after Pailey, who first disare ramed after satisfy, who first discovered the phenomena. Professor G. W. Hough of the Northwestern university was the first astronomer to measure the duration of Bailey's beads making the legislation of the part in 1880.

onds.

As soon as the last ray of light of the sun is extinguished and Bailey's beads have passed away the corona of the sun bursts out in all its glory, and in many respects it exceeds in marvelous beauty the aurora borealis of the northern heavens.

For the reason that the eclipse is not total here the astronomers at North-western university and at Chicago university will not make any observa-tions for scientific purposes. They will take a few photographs just for paswill not make any observa-r sclentific purposes. They will

set. "The southern limit of v'sibility is the West Indies, the south of the strain of her high school through the West Indies, the south of Atlantic and central Atrica, while the northern line of visibility is beyond

## THE DESERT

There Are Few Vultures and the Ravens Are Friendly to Mankind.

IN THE GREAT BASIN

Encounters in Remote Parts.

Contrary to common belief, there is an abundance of life, creeping, crawling, walking and flying, throughout the desert, but, like some other sections the desert, but, like some other sections of country set apart from the rest of the world by a gight natural larrier, the fauna of the desert is essentially different from that of any other part of the programmer.

coloring may have been at one time. The great redtailed bawk, which, on this slope, puts on a very brilliant red it the nesting season, remains a dull justy brown all the year through on the desert 200 miles back of us. Quail resident on the upper reaches of two or three desert rivers with which I am familiar are appreciably duller in color than our quail, while the two or three nestfuls of their eggs which I have seen were not nearly so brightly

By long odds the most common bird of the desert is the rayen. Black croaker though he be, the rayen does not appear the bird of ill omen as he goes flapping across the sky line that he roes when seen here amid more beautiful surroundings. There are few vultures on the desert and, to some ex-tent, their duties fall upon the ravens. Of course, there is no such need in the dry air of the basin for the scavengers, and in as we know them here, but around the ally for ashes of every campfire, almost before its makers are fairly started on the trail, will gather from one to a dozen of the black winged fellows, picking of the black winged fellows, picking over everything, even to the charred sticks of the fire, in their search for food. Life must be strenuous with them when if comes mealtime, for there is nothing save the refuse left by compers that they can cat, together with a s singlow, forming a partial eclipse in some places and a total eclipse in occasional field mouse or one of the fall occasional field mouse or one occasional field mouse or occasional field mouse oc some wandering Prute will, as likely as

Ravens and Prospectors.

Around the camps the rayons come holdly knowing that the teamsters and other workmen of the desert are their best friends. Many a prospector has It is then a feller wisees that he only est friends. Many a prospector has admitted that he owed his life, or at least the preservation of his reason, to the presence of one of these birds when he was almost lost, following a lone, out among the lava buttes, often infless from water or any apparent food supply, a pair of these birds will nest, rearing five or six young in a rude home, hung well up in some crevice or on a narrow ledge of the bare butte's

ice. Hawks are also surprisingly common on the desert, and one involuntarily wonders on what they live until he has quite thickets in the lower parts of the desert simply swarm with all the ro-dents known to inhabit the wide plain. During the middle of the day the same will show tiny spots which, after they have been developed, will reveal pictures of these small planets.

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Study of the Corona to Be Made.
Another line of received that will call the clear air of the desert sky saw tour different species of nawks, an hunting about one dry lake hawk, the western red tailed hawk, the ferrughtous rough-leg and the rare prairie falcri. In the clear air of the desert sky occupy the estronomers is the study of the corona. This too, can only be seen during the brief period of to-

less many who would not consider him in that light—the butcher bird Brave soldier of the barren places, a fighter from the top of his blue head to the sole of his gray toes. I heartly admire the butcher bird and congratulate him on the canaries and other cage birds he gets—the poor prisoners are better off dead than alive—and, indeed, did their human owners take due care of their pets they would not leave them out where the gray-coated marauder could get at them. On the desert the shrike seems to get a goo dliving, much as do the hawks along the edge of the as do the hawks along the edge of the mesquite thicket. I suspect, too, that on some portions of this region there are grasshopers in plenty, and are grasshopers in pienty, and of all things the butcher bird is most fond of the long-legged hoppers. Sparrow hawks, long and agile, reminding one more of some gorgeous shrike than of a bird of prey, hunt over much the same country as the butcher bird and seem to be even more plentiful fin the desert in autumn toan they are here. desert in autumn toan they are here, which is saying a great deal, for every walnut orchard is inhabited by a pair or two of these birds from September

to April.

Of a certainty there are sparrows on the desert, sparrows small and gray, colored very like the land and shrubs they live on and among. They are the hardest of ll things to ise, and they seem even more secretive on the other side of the mountains than here, so that I saw but a few of them, save in cusory glances here and there

The linnets, however, were everywhere, especially about the houses of

no enemies save hawks and an occa-Birds of the Great Basin.

Up and down the great basin in fall and again in the spring travel bands of shore birds (snipe, plover, sandpipers, etc.), and hordes of ducks of every variety known to the coast. Here they have found a safe and clear way for their migration to northern breeding frounds. I do not suppose that many of them nest on the desert and even stay there through the nesting season, but they are there in numbers at the time of their travels I saw mallards, gadwall, toal, pintoil and redbeads (possibly canvasbacks), feeding in the same litshore birds (snipe, ployer, sandpipers their travels I saw maliards, gadwall, toal, pintoil and redheads (possibly canwashacks), feeding in the same little laire in the heart of the Majove desert, to say nothing of small, scattering hands seen at other pools Cootsour common "midhens," are found at every spring where any quantity of water has gathered into a little lake, as is common with most desert Some of the Animals One as is common with most desert springs, while wisps of snipe drop down around these nools every evening during the senson of their migration.

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The late Samuel P Davis left a farm of 160 acres in Harristown township. 160 acres in different from that of any other part of the new world, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Bright colored birds and animals are wanting in the great basin, and I believe that a few sensons of his there would work an appreciable change in the plumage of any bird of the pelage of any animal, no matter how widid its coloring may have been at one time.

be very good for cleaning and polishing leather. Dip a soft woolen cloth in boiling hot milk and wipe the leather with this, rubbing gently until all the dirt is removed. Then wipe dry with a soft flannel. When the leather is clean go over the surface with a piece of flannel on which is spread a tiny piece of prepared wax. The wax should be spread over the cloth as thinly as possible. After the waxing go over the leather with a clean soft flannel, rubbing briskly, but not too hard. herd.

hard.
A receipt for this wax is as follows:
Put two ounces of becswax cut in small
bits into a bowl. Place the bowl in a
pan of hot water on the back of the range. When the wax is quite soft beat into it after taking it off the stove a quarter of a cupful of turpenme and a half teaspoonful of paraffin oil. It is ready for immediate use. It hefore you are ready to use it the wax should get cold set it in a pan of hot water for a few minutes. This is In common with nearly water for a few minutes. This is In common with nearly all coal pro-sultable for leather that is used as a ducing states, Illinois in 1904 pro-furniture covering. furniture covering.

When the Frost is on the Orchard. When the wind gets chill an' keener an' the air foretells a frost.

An' you think about yer peaches an' the other crops you've lost.

An' the woman folks take papers an' was the property the property and the state of the state

awake, Hustle out as soon as daylight an'

Sollum as a baby's casket in a heavy coat o' frost! coat o frost!
Other times you hear some music in the black Minorcy's crow,
Other times there's fun to rubber at the turkey struttin' so.
ut a blur gits on the picture that no artist chap kin mock.
When the frost is on the peach tree an' the farm is up in hock.
—Detroit Tribune.

#### FILIPINOS EAGER TO LEARN

California Girl Is Superintendent of Philipines Kindergartens.
Miss Kate Bassett, a former California girl, is superintendent of kindergarten schools in the Philippines, says the control of the Philippines, says the control of the lie Los Angeles Times.

Around the world in five months is

he feat which Miss Bassett will have the teat when she reaches the islance in August. She arrived in Los Angeles Tuesday and left Thursday on the Owl for San Francisco, from which be Owl for San Francisco, from w point she will sail on the last stretch of the journey.

That she is a traveler is not the only That she is a traveler is not the only interesting thing about Miss Bassett, for during the five years which she has spent in kindergarten work abroad and in the years she passed before going but she has become known as one of the most efficient women working in

that branch of education. "There is one thing that I have learned since I left America the last time, and that is that the Phillippines are not

think of the insects and germs. They are the only ones who do not like the country. We women who work and women who work and country. We women who work and learn to know the people are fascinated with it.

with it.

"The Fllipino is always eager for education. The little children come to us in the morning and sil all attention while they are being instructed and in the afternoon we conduct a school for the native teachers. "Education is the all-important thing

in that country and the problem of the day is how to give the people enough to prepare them for self-rule. Until they are given the instruction which they carry the restriction which they

are given the instruction which the crave they will not be prepared."

Miss Bassett described the civic fed-eration and declared that it is one of the most remarkable agencies for im-provement ever introduced. The federprovement ever introduced. The federation works in much the same way as the one in Los Angeles. The wife of the governor of the islands is the president and different sections work for different things. A Carnegie library and public parks and playgrounds are occuping most attention at present.

Miss Bassett left Manila March 18

**AUCTION SALE** FOR TWO MEN

Paying \$176 For Farm

Land.

One of the highest prices ever paid inquiry. If it be a something it must for farm land was bid at an auction sale Tuesday. The sum of \$176 an acre as other things are. If it be unlike was the amount paid and the sale was everything else then it can not be delimited to only two bidders. The cracumstances were somewhat unusual thing else. All material things have

The sale was set for Truesday in the foffice of Nelson and Whitey and it in a way by saying so, but such an took place. The first bid was \$135 an answer would not be the answer aparently expected to the question. To and then the raises were only \$1 at a say it was a property of matter would time. Finally Mr. Ash bid \$175 an be not much more intelligible than to Should be Washed With Hot Milk and Rubbed With Wax.

The following directions are said to be very good for cleaning and polishing leather: Dip a soft woolen cloth in boiling hot milk and wipe the leath-

#### RANKS SECOND AS TO COAL

illinois Continues in Position According to the Manager of the Mashington, D. C., Aug. 29.—Illinois ranks second among the coal producting states, having held that position uninterruptedly since it permanently supplanted Ohio in 1883. It is the greatest coal state in the central field, lits area in that respect being estimated at 42,900 square miles, or nearly three-fourths of the entire coal

three-fourths of, the entire coal area. It has the largest coal bearing area reported for all states in the area reported for all states in the union, and there are more counties in union, and there are more countries in which coal is produced than in any other state. In 1904 fifty-one counties produced 36.475,060 short tons counties produced 36,475,060 short tons of bituminous non-coking coal of a

product sold at a lower price. The entire country during 1904 showed a When the wind gets chill an' keener an' the air foretells a frost,

An' you think about yer peaches an' the other crops you've lost.

An' the woman folks take papers an' wrap up the plants an' vines,

To protect 'em from the frost nip that's a showin' in the signs,

It is then a felter wisces that he only could invent

A way to cover everything up with a circus tent.

For the farmer has a feelin' that no writer man kin mock

When the frost is on the peach tree an' the farm is up in hock.

Go to bed at 6 er 7, an' half-dozin, half awake.

Hustle out as soon as daylight an' proceed to make a break

entire country during 1904 showed a decrease in antharcite and bituminous coal combined of 5,045,389 short tons and a decrease in value of \$58,908,093.

Or this amount the decrease in libinois and a decrease in production was 482,044 short tons, or 1.3 per cent. in quantity, and of \$3,-254,816, or 7.5 per cent. in value. The decrease in production with a greater proportionate falling off in value may be attributed to the general but not unhealthy reaction a man decreased the delity average tonnage 3,08.

The result of the efforts made by the United Milme Workers of America, which orignated in libnois and has its greatest strength in that state, for an eight hour day are shown in the fact decrease in antharcite and bituminous

Hustle out as soon as daylight an spreaker strength in that state. To he proceed to make a break proceed and book through it at that 99 per cent. of the employes in the mines that reported the number of working days in 1111nots worked cent of troots!

Solum as a baby's casket in a heavy cent of troots of minus reporting to the eight hours a day in 1904. Of the total number of mines reporting to the survey for last year—547—which employed altogether 53,500 men worked eight hours, nine hours and ten mines with fifty-two men worken ten hours. There were fifteen mines with a total of 210 men that reported either five, six or seven hours a day.

The rturns for 1904 show there was accordaged in the number of mining

or increase in the number of mining machines in use, and a slight decrease in the machine-mined tonnage as com-pared with 1903. In 1904 there was 543 machines used in the production of 7,110,902 short tons, while in 1903, 7,381,027 tons were mined by use of

553 machines. Sangamon continued to be the ban-ner coal producing county in 1904 with Williamson second. Of the fifty-one coal producing counties in 1904, eightshowed an increase in production

over the previous year.

During last year their were strikes the coal country which affected

#### LUTHERAN SCHOOLS OPEN.

Enrollment is About the Same as Last

Year.
The opening of St. Jonannes' Luther an school Monday morning was attended with the customary ceremonies and rought out an enrollment almost the some in number as last year. The puplis in attendance this year aggregate 360 and the teachers are gratified that the registration has made such a good

number of pupils is distributed in the following manner: Miss Lydia Berg, the new primary teacher, has sixty; Martin C. Rabe second grade. eventy-five: H. C. Meir, third grade, eighty; R. Lorenze, fourth and fifth rades combined seventy-five; J. F. Link, sixth and seventh grades com-

THE NATURE OF ELECTRICITY. Remains One of the Unsolved Problem

of the Century. Dealing with the solence problems of the twentieth century, Professor A. E Dolbear says concerning the all-embracing mystery of electricity:

"Here on the threshold of the new Resulted In Walter Downing century we are confronted with the question 'What is electricity?' and the

question 'What is electricity?' and the answer, implied by the question seems to demand a something which could he described by one who knew enough, as one would describe some new mineral of gas or thing. Some eminent scientific men are befogged by the question, say it is some ultimate unknowable thing, and hopeless as an inquiry. If it be a something it must be described by its constant properties springs, while wisps of snipe drop down around these nools every evening during the senson of their migration.

Owls are plentiful: in fact, I do not think I was ever in a section of country where ther was so many owls.

forms of nhenomena, and it is to be AS TO COAL hoped that long before this new century shall have been completed manifold will be able to form as adequate or idea of electricity as it now has of

> Professor Dolbear intimates in his article the belief that the field of in-vestigation and research remains as large and fruitful as it has ever been.

WHICH WAY SHALL SHE RIDE?

Many Excellent Reasons Why Woman Should Sit Astride Horse. The various arguments against the

adoption of this cross-seat include: That it is against the laws of hygiene, that it creates comment and that the costume necessary to enable a woman to ride astride is not in accordance with society's ideas of propriety in dress, says Outing.

sist that no woman ought ever to ride, bred hogs on his tsock farm four skate, bicycle or take any violent exercise. This is ridiculous, although some women have, no doubt, injured themselves by riding or taking violent exercise inadvisedly or immoderately. In its favor it may be claimed for the cross-seat that the position is a more comfortable one for both horse and rider; the dress is also more com-

fortable and safer and may be arranged to appear the same, and that the saddle in infinitely safer for a woman to ride on. The position permits a woman to ride farther with less fa-tigue than she could on the side sad-dle, to control and cling to her horse better, to get away from the animal more easily in case of a fall, and to do many things, such as to shoot from the saddle, play polo, etc., much bet-er by reason of her position in the saddle.

The danger of the skirt catching on the pommels, the necessity of sitting always too far back on a horse, the unavoidable extra pressure on the left side of the animal, the certainty of the saddle turning if the girths become slack, and the probable injury which the high pommels, or horns, would cause to the rider should she be rolled to are all avoided by relinguishing the on, are all avoided by relinquishing the de saddle for the man's

- ABOUT THUNDER STORMS.

Occasional Disturbances Have Origin in Small Beginnings.

A thunderstorm is one of those great events which have their origin in small 16.983 men, as against 3,773 men the beginnings. As soon as the sun shows year previous. At the same time the his face above the horizon on any of days lost aggregated 156.528, as against these warm summer days his heat bedays lost aggregated 156.52s, as against these warm summer days his heat being only nine, as against nineteen in 1993.

Probably the earliest mention of coal in the United States is contained in the journal of Father Hennepin, a French missianary, who as early as French missianary, who as early as Isro reported a "cole" mine on the Illinois river above Fort Creveour, near the site of the present city of Ottawa. Father Hennepin marked the location of the occurrence on the map which illustrates his journal. It is also probable that outside of anthracite mining in Pennsylvania and the operations in the Richmond basin of Virginia, Illinois holds the record for priority in production. dying down into a calm.

Now, as this air ascends and expands it is cooled and consequently the water vapor which it contains early in the morning and before afternoon a considerable stretch of the termoon a liquid form. Clouds this begin to develop. These great welly masses of cloud, dark below, with brilliant white edges, often with straight bases and massive piled-up tops, originate in just this way. If the day is very hot evaporation at the earth's surface is more rapid, the as-Now, as this air ascends and exearth's surface is more rapid, the as-cent of the air currents is swifter and cent of the air currents is swifter and eleuds are formed in greater abundance. If the process continues long enough it may happen that these remainless clouds, for so they are called, accumulate to a thickness of even half a mile or more This is the infant thunderstorm. Its thickness The case of Lehman and others makes it appear black. Its great bulk

infant thunderstorm. Its thickness makes it appear black. Its great bulk of moisture causes the heavy showers that accompany it.

LIVER YTRADE.

W. I. Hinds Takes the Tom Scherer Barn on East Prairis Street.

A deal was consummated yesterday whereby W. I. Hinds traded his livery barn on East Cerro Gordo street to Tom Scherer for his barn on East Prairis Street.

Tom Scherer for his barn on East Prairis at the day, together with the exterior to the day, together with the exterior sive formation of liquid water from water vapor or gaseous water, probably acts upon this electricity in such a way as to collect it in large quantities. At least, this, is what some livery business for a long time and has Atlantic and central Atrica, while the standard of the porth pole.

To run an elevator is not difficult work but requires careful attention to business. For this reason, according the lestmony of their employers, and the standard of the s

## DEATH COMES TO MISS ESPY

Victim of Saturday's Accident Passed Away On

Last Evening.

Miss Maude Espy, the young lady who was injured by a runaway horse on Water street, last Friday afternoon, died at St. Mary's hospital last even-ing at 7 o'clock. Her death had been

## SOPHOMORES MANY

Roll Up Large Numbers.

While the freshman class at the high school this year is unusually small compared with clases of the past five

will be one of the largest that has ever entered upon the course.

By the registration yesterday it was shown that almost one hundred had signified their intentions of entering upon their studies of the second year and it is announced by the teachers that this number will probably be swellen to over 200.

The explanation offered for the magnitude of the sophomore class is that the midwinter class of the past season has augmented the sophomore numbers and in consequence the freshman class by comparison suffers.

The number of freshmen who have declared their intentions of entering

declared their intentions of entering upon the studies this year is less than ne hundred.

FINE SWINE. -

Dr. Spalding Buys Valuable Animal In

Dr. T. B. Spalding bought another fine hog a few days ago. While the traders and breeders were hastening iconcerned there are more professional to Missouri over the sweep-stakes medical opinions registered against riding in the side saddle than against the other way of riding, and by rust as sale of cattle and hogs going on in lowa and secured Darkness Girl 4th, good authorities, with better argulation and secured Darkness Girl 4th, ments against it. Some physicians in He now has something like sixty fine sixt that no woman ought ever to ride, bred hogs on his tsock farm four ercise. This is a sixty fine and something like sixty fine sixte, bievels or take any violent expenses.

> LONG OVERLAND TRIP. L. G. Lanshaw and Wife Drive 200 Miles.

L. G. Lanshaw and wife returned Saturday evening from Washington, Indiana, where they spent ten days camping. On the return trip they drove across country a distance of two hundred miles making the trip in four

days.

Mr. Lansaw bought a horse and carriage in Washington. The animal had not been educated up to the city ways and in Terre Haute shied at an in-terurban car and the occupants were thrown out. On reaching the edge of Decatur they met an automobile and the animal was again frightened but no

R. R. Rogers, who has been the manager of Morris & Company's branch poultry house in Decatur has been transferred to Danville, where he will have charge of the poultry house in that city, Mr. Rogers has been the poultry house in that city, Mr. Rogers has been the poultry house in the poultry the past six months. in Decatur for the past six months and has made a number of friends.

The local house will be in charge of C. L. Hatfield, who is manager of all

Will be Held by W. C. T. U. Friday Evening.

The meeting of the W. C. T. U. his week will be at the pavillion in Fairview park Friday afterneon at 2:30 o'clock. It will be the annual picnic of the society and all the members are urged to attend with well filled baskets and to bring with them a cup,

All the medal contestants with their parents are invited to meet with the union. Supper will be served in the pavillion at 5:30 o'clock. Prepare for Interurban.

for a severe case of blood poisoning. A quart of pus was removed from under his left arm and his condition is

Died at Mt. Auburn.

The little daughter of Mrs. Bert
Ruthrauff died at Mt. Auburn at the home of H. C. Chatman, Brain fever

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MR. SPEENER'S STORY

porting Evidence.

poper in the murder case has being d and that is that a woman in the immediate vicinity of ober within a short time of the it coursed. Of course this wo-tary not have had anything to do the marder but it is supposed that and the officers are satisfied

Speener Was Right. statement has been made that

One Exploded.
One cluc, and a clue with a woman
the case, looked promising and was
tool but it proved that the suspected

Is Being Held. The man Plush who was arested on right of the murder because he ask-

Hired to Run Elevators in Buildings Devoted to Female Interests. Tables I some new kind of work. Now has in several buildings devo-comen's interests or largely paland by women, girls employed to the elevators. The idea was intridiced by the Women's Educational

"Lyopt for one janitor," said the

Second Year Students at High School

years the sophomore class this fall will be one of the largest that has ever

damage was done.

TRANSFERRED TO DANVILLE.

Morris & Company's houses on the Wabash.

ANNUAL PICNIC

The work of preparing for the in-terurban road between this city and Bloomington began yesterday with the removal of the fances at the race track.

The case of Lehman and others charged with disturbing the peace and interfering with a railroad train, came up in the county court Tuesday. The case was started but it will not be finished until today.

BIRTHS.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Seffens, of Sadorus, Ill., Aug. 28, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Coay, 418

East Center street, Monday, a daugh-BIRTHS,

and try to make him tell some-No end of young men who were acceptanted with Ricketts are found and tists. willingly of their acquaintance with but all say that Ricketts had no

or us Christian association soon Sprintendent of the latter institution, we are all women around here, and the total eclipse of the sun in 1869 at Mattoon, Ill., -when the chrono graph showed that they lasted six sections the desired six sections. tun the elevator was an unmittigated onds.

take a few photographs just for pastulo has to earn money at an early seem to earn tun an elevator until seem to earn to have been to training for something better formerly she might have been to the properties and deaving the place of the east coast and early seem to east early the form seventy to 100 miles wide," said Professor Hough at Northwestern university. "and it runs from the lower end of Hudson Bay across Labrador and the Atlantic ocean, into Spain and east seem to east coast of Arabia. The totality bed as elector girls in the buildings better the east coast of Arabia. The totality begins at surrise, in North America and ends on the east coast of Atlabia at suncessions at surrise, in North America and east on the east coast of Atlabia at suncessions at surrise, in North America and east on the east coast of Atlabia at suncessions.

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Senator Cullom, so far, appears to have the field to himself.

Decatur has done little in the matler of permanent street building this People may sneer at the rooter, but his branch of the game develops the

lungs all right. The murder of Joe Ricketts is still a mystery, but slowly yet surely the facts will come to light.

Official Germany may discriminate against American products, but the German people will get them neverthe-

Too much wealth often results in breaking up homes, just as great prosperity breeds discontent and tariff wreckers

There is evidence enough, also, of respecting money. But there is as determination and its failure to agree ers can, if they so wish, prepare their much evidence that not all of us are

Under the primary election law the minority party in any county is denied the privilege of waiting until the majority has put up a ticket for the purpose of arranging nominees to break into the weak spots.

The Decatur base ball association made an extraordinary sale in disposing of Barry but, considering the inferior work he did for Decatur, he certainly is not entitled to a very great per cent of the cost price.

It is reported that the Sioux Indians are investing in automobiles, which reminds us that the average Illinois farmer has the impression that those who run automobiles through the country are mostly Indian.

Jim Jeffries is quoted as saying that being a prize fighter. Perhaps Jini has the impression that he has little the state. time left under such conditions to de-

vote to the prize ring. "Caroline" in the "Girls' Realm" says that "the general topic between men is food and between women is dress." Why not amend by inserting the word cream and cake after dress?

strenuous in their efforts. If enough tary or moval development the bureau of their kind will vote the democratic may devise. ticket they will got the kind of revision they are working for-such as we into that business.

### SLASHING THE FORESTS.

The public generally does not know and is unconscious as to the destruction of our forests going on day after day with such rapidity that the daily growth of the trees does not compensate for the daily cuttings. Congress has taken great interest in the subject of reclaiming treeless and wateriess plains and has given little attention to preventing the indiscriminate destruction of our forest trees. It is concedeed that forests are essential to a proper rainfull for agricultural purposes and the health of the people. Without forests we can have no streams and without streams we can have no irrigation and therefore the battle for irrigation should have as a twin object the preservation of our American forests, where the rivers and streams rise. There is an impressive statement by Hamilin Garland regarding the desclation wrought in the great mountain

forests of the far west. He says: "I recently made a trip to the west of Gray's peak, and am appalled at the desolation of a once wooded region. Forests have been stripped from the the spring freshets. In view of what I have seen, I am convinced of the necessity of making the crests of the of the sea, with protecting cliffs a governor would reciprocate. Ex-Gov- in president. Roosevelt has demon-

side. Three years ago I urged upon maily announced himself a candidate judgment, courage and energy can do White river plateau should be made waiting to see what the governor is vacillating man who seeks only the into a national park."

The timber and lumber needs of the of nature's bountles there is promise bacdming a candidate or not becoming nothing in preventing further bloodthat all too soon the earth will become a candidate. The recent utterances shed. He might have been called a the earth.

#### A PARLIAMENT FOR RUSSIA.

The exar's long expected manifesto, saucd the other day, provides for the establishment of a dougma, or house of parliament, with 412 members. While he neither surrenders his autocratic This, however, may not be altogether of the earth and will be honored as powers, abolishes the bureaucracy-- true. But putting all these things much abroad as at home. unviresally regarded as the root of together the chances are that the sen-Russian evil-nor puts it within the aterial contest will proceed under the power of the peasantry to shape the policles of the empire. Still the concession to the popular

ances, guarantees to their representa- tration might 60 or what an organitives the right to suggest new legisletion, to urge the repeal of present laws and to set in motion reforms for under the old methods, the betterment of affairs. The upper chridged and without its sanction While that law is imperfect it estabwhich is equivalent to saying without lishes certain principles among which the consent of the exir and the bu- may be mentioned as important: First, will call for a decision from the czar. ballots in the booths privately and vote shadowing a liberation of the serfs judges and not the precinct chairmen in 1861, but this may be attributed to as heretofore. This means that the

onsider. These powers are epitomized in five sections as follows: 1. All questions relating to new laws or to the modification, amplification, or temporary suspension or repeal of existing laws, and also relating to ap- in earlier conventions. No man can pointments made on the staff of ministers and the expenditures thereby invetved.

specifically sets forth what it may

2. Departmental, ministerial and national budgets; also other expenditures not provided therein. 3. The financial report of the controller of the empire.

4. The appropriation of any portion a man with a wife has no business of the revenue or property of the state. 5. The construction of railways by

6. Questions regarding the organization of stock companies involving the exceptions from existing legislation. 7. Matters submitted by imperial

dieres. The exceptions are notable ones. The douama may not revise or amend the press and liberty to the people. It may Those republicans of the Foss-Cum- not prevent the collection of war taxes, mins stripe who are contending for thereby being estopped from defeating tariff revision under cover of the reci- by withholding the means for proseprocity they propose are altogether teo cuting campaigns, any schemes of mill-

Withal the people gain much. The had in 1832. They will not succeed in and ambitions of the people and their prevent hostilities from again breaking about a year ago in the Pennsylvania douama will make known the desires inducing the republican party to go grievances. It will be the voice of people in the measure that publicity is of value to any government.

### THE WEALTHIEST COUNTRY.

Leslie's Weekly: In the half a cen ury from 1850 to 1990, when the popu tation of the United States increased other great country—its wealth expanded from \$7,000,000,000 to \$94,000,000 to \$94,000,000,000, being multiplied more than thirteen times. No other country closesty approaches the United States in wealth. From the most trustworthy data obtainable this is how the prin
did to the same time addressed the secretary after this fashion: "Say s data obtainable this is how the prin-

cipal countries stand in 1905; Spain .....\$ 12,000,000.000 Italy ..... 18,000,000,000

crest, from an altitude of \$,500 feet, should be reserved and held forever number the jurisdiction of the national government, for the reason that the farmers of the neighboring states as well to the camper and the loffer as well to the camper as well to the camper as well to the loffer they become incurable. All to the debt by a plea to the otter as wen to the camper and the absumption that the Yates following can people. We are too prone to assumbly of nature a great tableland, lifted Deneen was due to the Yates following can people. We are too prone to assumbly the contract of the American state of the Yates following can people. ever of nature a great above the level in the state convention and that the that it makes little difference who

ernor Yates, however, has not yet for- strated what a president with sound and this is taken to mean that he is with the affairs of the world. A weak, going to do in aid of his candidacy lines of least resistance and consewill have something to do with his dential chair would have accomplished and that the action of the governor of Lieutenant Governor Sheman com- safe man and yet he would have been

primary election law without interference from the governor. In fact the provision of that law relating to a popdemand for a constitutional form of ular vote on choice for senator puts government is not a small one. It in- the matter before the people directly, sures publicity of the people's griev- and renders whatever a state adminiszation might do for any particular can-

didate of much less importance than dirpute will be left to a commission for state on the same day. Second, votthe enthusiasm of the moment. The votes will be fairly counted. Fourth, dougma is not free to consider all severe penalties are fixed for fraudu-

matters of legislation. The manifesto lent voting or repeating. This means that it is no small matter to enter a race for a state office or for senator. It means work and a long campaign without the old encouragement that came to a man's forces by carrying this or that county wagon. The result, as in a general election, will not be known, until the votes are counted.

In the senatorial contest delegates ter. The candidate who receives the garded as the people's choice regardpeople at the polls if their party conrols the legislature.

#### AS TAWNEY SEES IT.

drink after food and the words ice present administrative laws. It may topics—peace and the Panama canal not for instance, give freedom to the with a Minneapolls Times represent- battle. Witte, the man of the people,

chinery. I put little confidence in the report that the work has been stopped! because the money appropriated by congress has become exhausted. There

quently of least trouble. In the presi-

the succession. There should be a the convention was greater than the country should, hereafter, give more careful regulation of timber cutting in following of Hamlin and Sherman, that attention to the character of men placthe great forests to the end that while also went to Densen, the nomination ed in nomination for that high office. reasonable concessions be made to the could not have been made without the Roosevelt has proved himself a man world's needs there be a protection of following of one of these men. Sher- of peace and put the falsehood to those In sending orders to the Decatur Ferald, care should be taken to state younger trees, that growth may make man announces that he is likely to begood some of the necessary losses. It come a candidate for senator himself, ed him in the last campaign as one doseems a good suggestion made by Mr. and also that the governor cannot con-Carland that the crests of mountains sistently get behind Yates; that he has not led to peace but has indirectly be made permanent forest preserves, and his fellows will not be for Yates saved the lives of millions who would thus protecting the sources of rivers and so on. No one knows yet what have been slain by continuing the war. deurs be not banished entirely from also enter the senatorial race. Of greatest of American presidents, He course it naturally follows that, with has announced that he will not ask for Sherman a candidate, and to a great- nor accept another pomination for or extent if Hamlin also enters the president, but if he continues to please race, that the governor will not be able the people as he has in the past it may to pursue anything but a neutral happen that the American people will course in the senatorial contest. It has insist upon his renomination and elecbeen stated for the governor that he tion. He is not only great in America but he is great among the nations

#### PEACE.

The agreement of the representatives of Russia and Japan on a basis of peace is well received by the world. The world desired that the war between these powers should end. It has been a destructive affair. A half million of men have been killed and wounded in the space of nineteen months. The belligerents were willing that the struggle should end but neither side was The people do not fully realie what in position to ask for peace. President house, or council of the empire, will the changes from the old system will Roosevelt brought them together and have none of its powers restricted or be under the primary election law, the result is peace. Japan, with the characterized the nation in war conceded much to insure peace but it has reaucracy, the douana will be power-the primaries of all political parties gained much by the war. It has gainbodies shall be unable to agree, the every precinct in every county in the Corea, it has driven Russia out of Manto restore the territory to China, from whom Russia like a bully had grabbed it; it has defeated Russia in every batthe concessions to the people as fore-primaries will be the regular election the on land and sea and placed Japan ceded from its claim for indemnity but has gained in prestige double the value of the indemnity asked and has utter-

y destroyed the Russan navy. The result is one which brings honor to Japan. She has reason to be proud or to Japan. She has reason to be proud of her achievements. Neither Russia of her achievements of the heat. In making an artificial from the heat. In making an artific with the chances that other nations courage others to get into the band might have become involved. Russia feat and has, as a result of the war, domestic trouble the end of which no one can foresee. Though it may claim it for effect Russia has won nothing will have nothing to do with the mat- either in war or in the peace negotiations. The balance is all on the wrong greatest popular vote will be re- side of the ledger so far as she is concerned. Japan has been wise. Russia less of conventions and the members has been unwise. Japan can assume of the legislature will be expected to its normal state in tranquility while elect to the senate the choice of the Russia faces a civil revolution and does not yet know whether peace is an advantage or a disadvantage. Time only can tell the story. There will be peace between Russia and Japan

for many years at least. They

Flict in the far east will case lies in the bureaucracy is discredited and in the action of our own executive. President Roseevelt, Unless he can bring present enough to bear on the warring nature by both of the cut may lose its power, a "consult seems certain, again run red with lives an exerting, again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives an exerting, again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives and lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives and lives an exerting again run red with lives a fair lives and lives an exerting again and the province and lives an exerting again run and lives an exerting again and the province and lives an exerting again and the lives an exerting again and lives an popular opinion. It is of value to the by bonds of friendship, covering a pe- el on a stool at the lunch counter when

23,000,000 to 76,000,000, or mul- quiet the irritation now existing be- on the left was the American premier. tiplied three and one-half times—a tween the peace envoys, and lead them Mr. Hay's face was a study of amuserate of increase far beyond that of any to a successful consummation of ment when he was suddenly jabbod in

## WHAT LAW DECIDES.

Conferring upon a municipal corpo are several reasons why work on the ration power to require license for the big ditch would be slack at this time, sale of intoxicating liquors within four

George Darling, Decatur. Mary Lee Clark, Decatur

## THE GIRL



Hamilton's Girl Band of Atwood was organized three months ago by the director, E. V. Hamilton. They will make Hamilton's Girl Band of Atwood-wac organized three months ago by the director, E. v. Hamilton. They will their debut at the Pull Festival at Atwood today (Aug. 31.) before a large crowd of admiring spectators. The is composed of fifteen of Atwood's most popular young ladies, and their success has been remarkable; already have quite a number of selections in their repertoire and are billed for a concert on both days of the Festival.

## ATWOOD HAS **FALLFESTIVA**

With Interesting Program for Occasion.

Atwood, Aug. 30 .- The annual fall Atwood, Aug. 30.—The annual ratifestival wil open here Thursday with one of the best selected programs for the amusement of the public ever offered in the history of that organization. It is intended to make the event the event in this section of the country of memorable in this section of the country and nothing has been spared to

the street diversions apropriation of prizes.

The program for Thursday is as fol-

### Program and Premium List.

Music, 9 a. m.—Wiley's Concert hand, Merchant's Parade—Finest turnout, remium, Dr. B. T. McClain; best decated turnout, premium, Hamilton & Music-Wiley's Concert Band.

Chorus. Speaking—"The Making of An Amercan Farmer," Prof. Fred H. Rankin, University of Illinois.

Chorus. Music-Wiley's Concert Band.

Adjournment.
Concert—Hamilton's Girl Band. Cattle Show.

Best short horn bull over one year old One pair blankets, L. Ludolph. Best polled utham bull over one year ld—\$2 parlor lamp, R. M. Staninger.
Bull calf under one year old—Butcher
inife, Grove & Darrah.
Beet before area

7 p. m.—Concert, Wiley's Concert band.

## THE DEATH RECORD.

## HOT WEATHER

Shade Should be Provided for Poultry In Summer.

Big Event Opens Today | In many cases towls suffer from not weather, especially when it is necessary to keep them confined to small becomes Bride of George yards and houses in towns, says Poulyards and houses in towns, says Poul-try. It is quite possible to save them from this by taking a little pains to use the means at hand to counteract the high temperature. First, a shade should be furnished for them outside the house in order to allow the free circulation of air over

for them outside the house in order to allow the free circulation of air over the shaded places. A thin roof is not much protection from the sun, as the heat penetrates it, and many times the difference in temperature in the shade and the ann is but a few degree unit. and the sun is but a few degres un-less the covering which produces the shade is thick enough to exclude the heat rays. The shade of a tree is the heat that can be found, because the many thicknesses of leaves between the sun and the earth shield the earth from the heat. In making an artificial from the heat. In making an artificia

will not pencirate the lower one and the earth will remain comparatively cool.

Such a shade may be made of cansus such as is used in making tents. Only the immediate relatively of it may be made of horse blankets, or it may be made of horse blankets, old pieces of carpet or other similar material. A good way to make a shade tent for towls is to make an "A" tent letting the sides come within eighteen vas such as is used in making tents, or it may be made of horse blankets, oid pieces of carpet or other similar material. A good way to make a shade tent for fowls is to make an "A" tent letting the sides care within sighten

inches of the ground. Over this spread another cover, leaving the upper one flat and stretched out at the height of the top of the tent. This gives the double shade at its best. The ground under the tent should be level and dry, so the fowls san wallow in it at pleasure and in comfort. yery hot days the ground under the should be liberally sprinkled in the rooming and again in the evening. The evaporation of water thus sprinkled over the surface will reduce the temperature saveral degrees for helf a day. over the surface will reduce the tem-perature several degrees for half a day, unless a hot wind be blowing, in which case fowls in common with human be-ings must suffer the effects of the fligh temperature as the wind treat

It takes only a few minutes to attend to this matter and the increased comfort of the fowls will make it profitable to take the necessary time. In the country it is rarely necessary to go to much trouble in this respect, as the free circulation of the air keeps the temperature down below the point where suffering begins. If the fowls have trees to lie under during the day and the poultry house is well supplied with windows, the fowls will usually be comfortable during a heated spell which town kept fowls would suffer from the direct heat of surrounding from the buildings.

### LOGE PHILLIPS HERE.

rtancs.

ance to the sick the rapid growth of Decatur in the roperly attended incurable. All business in Seattle and doing well.

## HER AND FOWLS MISS CLARK MARRIED

Darling at a Home Wedding.

FOREGO BRIDAL TRIP

And Will Immediately Begin Housekeeping.

letting the sides come within eighteen letting the ground. Over this spread over silk. The couple were unattended, another cover, leaving the upper one another cover, leaving the upper one it being their interests the pretty simple home wedding. The cupie mingles with the crowd until the appointed hour, when they took their places in the front parlor.

Immediately after the ceremony Miss LaRue Neisler sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told," accompanied by Miss Ada Clark, sister of the bride, After this, the guests repaired to the dining room where sumptuous wedding refreshments were tables, scattered about the room.

Many handsome and useful presents were received, among them some pretty

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 18.—"Help, ulck! There's a man in the river." This 2ry for assistance shouted by omfortable during a heated spell some one from an upper story window town kept fowls would suffer aroused to instant action Jacob Janthe direct heat of surrounding knowski, the differ of an ice wagon, thes. kowski, the driver of an ice wagon, who was delivering his wares at River and Martin streets yesterday afternoon.

"I'm coming!" shouted Jankowski, and dropping the cake of ice from his tongs he leaped over the low bridge.

By a miscalculation ne landed in a pile of broken bottles and other glasspile of broken bottles and other glass-ware which had been dumped on the lot, cutting his left foot severely through his shoe. He was taken to the emergency hospital in a patrol wagon and then to his home, 493 Bart-lette street.

After the exciement was all over a large newfoundland dog, which had been swimming in the river, came slow-

been swimming in the river, came slow-iv out on the bank, shook the water from his coat, and ambied content-

Serpent Immune From It's Venom.
One of themost important things about serpent venom is that each spending them. Roy Onstott Recovering from Prolonged about serpent venom is that each species seems to be immune to its own cles seems to be immune to its own poison, if a snake is inoculated with nervous and all caterrnat troubles will be at the Brunswick Hotel, Decatur, be at the Brunswick Hotel, Decatur, next Monday, September 4, at 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. His visits give you an opportunity to get well at home, hence you should take advantage of them. He has come regularly for years and has come regularly for years and has a download while he was suffering blood of a free antitoxin. This neutlenges of the presence in the blood good work. His consultation almost and his condition was considered trailises the poison as it is introductively to get well.

Friday, September

CHILD FALLS TW STORIES; U

Peculiar Good Fortune of T Girl At Springfie pringfield, Aug. 30.—Des she fell headforemest that she fell headforemost, story window to the greatful the 2-year-old dauged by the street, was uninjured. Not or a fractured bone was su A domestic at the reworking in the room beln shadow pass the winder ing it was a sack of flour of a like nature, she did immediate attention. Where it a few minutes later si

ent a few minutes later si child, iying unconscious in was called icared by the family that t affered internal injuries. I a few minutes, and evin

of pain.

The physician made an of the haby and to the ast the family, pronounced the sound as a dollar and the sound as a

SULTAN SIDEST Reicases Bouxani, But Fa

France Satisfact Paris, Aug. 31.—The Fre at Fez. Morocco, teleg morning that the sultan Algerian citizen Bouzani, ad accompanied his rele lad accompanied his feet letter not giving sati French demands. The S determined to press its they are fully satisfied.

Farmer City Fa Parmer City, Aug. 3).— (aty fair will begin next racing promises to be 3 are several \$400 purses the first fair held unde PLYMOUTH MAN IS

Plymouth, Ill., Aug. 30, 7 rd., on July 29, sold his acres, to William Aleshir since which time nothing heard from him. When the the sale was drawn up a fere Mr. Gaylord had not ant to pay the rental wh to Mr. Aleshire, Josep taphew, has put in an ar-and claims the farm, so sald to Mr. Aleshire stend it was deeded to hi

WORK PROGRESSES ON IT

Clinton, Aug. 30.—Pilin livered for the small b Creck for the interurbat more teams and a gra used on this work.'
In a short time the gra Salt Creek will begin we

Almost all the track h far south as the creek. loads of dirt are loaded a every seven minutes. Storm Family R

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In t of alum Alu sold fro twenty-

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## CHILD FALLS TWO

Peculiar Good Fortune of Two Year Old Girl At Springfield. Girl At Springfield.
(edd, Aug. 30.—Despite the fact
the deforement from a twoiow to the ground below,
the property of Mr. John Gilespie, 114 North First as uninjured. Not even a bruise aged hone was suffered.

stic at the residence was the room below and saw pass the window, but thinksack of flour or something mature, she did not give it to attention. When she went minutes later she found the narronscious in the grass. interval injuries. She came to and evinced no signs

analy, pronounced the little one ed as a dellar and nothing to be MANKATO MAN IS

#### SULTAN SIDESTEPS.

in different Bouzani, but that he somewhated his release with a not giving satisfaction for demands. The government is not giving satisfaction for a demands. The government is described to press its claims until re fully satisfied.

#### PLYMOUTH MAN IS MISSING.

mouth, Ill., Aug. 30. -David Gay July 29, sold his farm of 300 which time nothing has been maching from him. When the contract for wells to was drawn up a few days he taken Mr. Gaylord had notified the tenw, has put in an appearance now roms the farm, saying it never said to Mr. Aleshire, but that init was deeded to him.

#### WORK PROGRESSES ON INTERURBAN.

haton, Aug. 20,--Pilling is being de trom Litchfield Monday to be short time the grading outfit at

week will begin working on Sun-

controls all the track has been laid as south as the creek. Twelve wager is a dirt are leaded and disposed of very seven minutes.

#### Storm Family Reunion.

Sexton, Ill., Aug. 30.—Over the hune I people were in attendance at the

STORIES; UNHURT STORIES; UNHURT Stories grove, near here. The charge under the left shoulder blade, military band of Toledo furnished the several of the shots entering the lung massic, which was fully up to expecta- Medical help was summoned and the

#### WILL AID INSPECTORS.

Force to Prevent Fover Invasion to be was decided to add more inspectors to the force and thus prevent any possibility of anyone slipping through the

#### CLINTON MAN HONORED.

Clinton, Aug 30.—George L. Hutchins ass. formerly of this city, has been selected was by the Japanese imperial government by the family that the child had to manage the spectacular part of the American celebration at the Lewis & Clark exposition of the anniversary of the crown prince of Japan on August Applician made an examination 31. The affair will be in the nature of a peace jubilee.

### FOUND MURDERED

Re cases Bouzani, But Fails in Giving said to have been a wealthy resident of Mankato, Minn., and a guest librate. Aug. 20.—R. D. Hubbard, said to have been a wealthy resident of Mankato, Minn., and a guest librate. Aug. 20.—R. D. Hubbard, said to have been a wealthy resident of Mankato, Minn., and a guest librate. Aug. 20.—R. D. Hubbard, said to have been a wealthy resident of Mankato, Minn., and a guest librate. The French minister at the Auditorium hotel, was found Aug. 31.—The French minister at the Auditorium hotel, was found dead in a room at 371 Wabash avenue tonight in surroundings which the police believe warranted the detention of the bousekeepen Mr. Mallis White

Former City Fair.

Lerna, Iil., Aug. 30—It has been pretty well known for some time that oil leases were being taken on most of the promises to be good as there werd \$400 purses up. This will test four held under the new orthogonal to have a well known just when the prospectors would get to work to Make a full this section is going to have a well known just when the prospectors would get to work to Make a full this section is going to have a well known just when the prospectors would get to work to Make a full this section is going to have a well known for some time that oil leases were being taken on most of the promises to be good as there. real off field of its own. All doubt on the subject was settled this morning and more interest developed than has heretofore been shown, when the news got
out that the Armour Oil commany of Mrs. Archibald McKinney, indicted
for brutally torturing a child she had
ich time nothing has been machinery and equipment for sinking
om him. When the contract for
was drawn up a few days beGaylord had notified the tenicy the rental when it was due the work of prospecting will be started.

McKinney Case Goes Over.
Aledo, III., Aug. 30.—When the case
for brutally torturing a child she had
taken to raise, was called application
was made for a continuance to the
next term of court because of her physcal condition and the liness of George
A. Cooke, one of her attorneys. State's to Gaylord has neithed the charge setting the rental when it was due the work of prospecting will be started and Alesbire. Joseph Gaylord, a immediately. in mediately.

#### SCHOOL TEACHER IS FATALLY WOUNDED

Elmer R. Upp Is Accidentally Shot By

and Charles Upp, aged 20 and 3 respectively, the young man was standing on the porch of the farm house and Roy Upp had a breech-loading shot gun

hop had a breach-loading snot such watching for hawks hovering over young chickens nearby.

The tock on the gun was slightly de-The bock on the sun was slightly defective and as the younger boy darted by his either his cont sleeve to the survived by his mother. Mrs. Gretchen Echoon, aged \$2; one brother, Gretchen Echoon, aged \$2; one brother, where the survived by his mother was a survived by his mother. Stand discharged the gun.

Gretchen 1

Elmer Upp, who was standing in Lawrence

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at home and abroad.

Storm family reunion, which was held, front of the two boys, received the disyoung man died early yesterday morn-The coroner held an inquest and decided that the shooting was acc.

Force to Prevent Fover Invasion to be increased at Cairo.

Gairo, Ill., Aug. 30.—At a meeting of the board of health this afternoon it was decided to add more inspectors to high school and during the last term.

high school and during the last term taught school in Christian county.

He was married June 11 to Miss Mabel Thompson of Taylorville, and with his wife was visiting his unclenear Kilbourne, prior to starting for Washington state. He was a prominent member of the Coming Men of America being a lifteen degree member, and founder of the Taylorville hodge. Relatives arrived today and the remains will be taken to Taylorville.

be taken to Taylorville.

Roy Upp, the young man who had the gun, bears an excellent reputation and s prostrated.

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ILLINOIS WEDDINGS. 

Taylor-Lantz. Taylorville, Aug. 30.—Frank Taylor,a sarber, of this city, and Mrs. Belle santz, also of Taylorville, went to Lincoln yesterday and were married. The anouncement came as a great surprise

McKinney Case Goes Over

ttorney Graham insisted on a trial at nobably will come up about Sept. 25.

Pekin, Ill., Aug. 36.—The remains of John Schoon, of Hartsburg, were brought to Pekin, this afternoon, and the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence of heads. ON INTERURBAN.

His Cousin and Dies.

Kilbourne, Ill., Aug. 36.—As the result of the accidencial discharge of a shot for the interurban road, Thirty terms and a grading machine from the interurban road, and the form the interurban road, and the form the interurban road, the form the interurban road, and the form house the form and a grading machine from the residence of his sleep of his uncle, M. P. Upp, two miles the form the residence of his sleep of his work.

In company with his cousins, Roy F. In company with his cousins, and brought to Pekin, this afternoon, and the funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence of his sistence. With a faithful the product of his succession of his sistence of his si her of years. While walking alone on the streets of Hartsburg Sinday aftermon he was taken with a fainting spell and fell heavily to the ground, striking on one of the heard crossings, sustaining injuries which caused his death Monday afternoon. The deceased was aged 52 years, having been born in Germany. He came to Illinois treater years ago, during which time. Schoon, both residing in

Hartsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Her-man Cordes, of this city.

## THIEVES DISCOVERED

AFTER YEARS SEARCH Men Who Robbed Trunk of \$280 Be-

trayed by Companion.

Springfield, Aug. 30.—In order to ring his brother. Ludwig Rampitz. Springfield, Aug. 30.—In order to bring his brother. Ludwig Rampitz. over from Germany and to provide for his aged mother in the old country it is charged that Adolph Rampitz, aided by Annie and Joe Lenhardt, robbed John Bohm of about \$250. The three have been placed under arrest by officers Bretz and Bogardus on a warrant sworn out hy Bohm.

The robbery is said to have taken place a year ago last June. The mon-

The robbery is said to have taken place a year ago last June. The monplace a year ago last June. The served the colipse in Spain today, observed the eclipse in Spain today suspicion fell on the three people. Jus-tice Brinkerhoff will hear the case at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

#### SURPRISE IN COUNTRY.

Arranged for Jesse Dennis, Who is

Arranged for Jesse Dennis, Who is Home From College.
Sangamon, Aug. 30.—A very pleasant surprise was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Jesseh Dennis, near Rea's bridge, in honor of their son Jesse who is hear Joseph Dennis, near reas grage, in henor of their son, Josse, who is home from Hoopeston on his vacation. He attends Greer college there. Every-body enjoyed a fine dinner served in

lice believe warranted the detention of the housekeeper, Mrs. Nellie White, and she was arrested.

Cranston-Rau.

Pana, Aug. 30.—Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Mubels and children of Oakley: Mrs. W. W. Day of Decatur; Mrs. F. W. Williams, bethe of near Tower Hill, to take place well known for some time that oil leases were being taken on most of the lend in the southeast part of the county, but it was not known just when the prospectors would get to work to see if this section is going to have a raid oif field of its own. Ail doubt on the subject was settled this morning and ker; Rosa Huff, Pearl Huff, Pearl Ged-dis, Ora Baker, Ida Geddis, Maud Con-nett; Eva Huff; Inez Moomey; Norman nest; Eva Huff; Inez Moomey; Norman Wheeler; Chaude Connett; Byron Sham baugh; Fred Polock; Byron Wheeler; Frank Baker; Howard Jennings; Gro-ver Gebhart of Decatur; Elvie Wheel-Tony Connett; Ernest Baker; Bes-

> Mrs. I. D. Jennings has returned home after spending a few days with friends

in Peoria.

J. W. Walton of Decatur is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Elsein.

Cambridge, Ill., Aug. 30.—Brooding over fancied wrongs and domest'c in-felicity, Dr. W. B. Powell went to the shape before committing the rash act.

#### W. T. WOOD'S CONDITION.

Bloomington, Aug. 30.—Mr. W. T. Woods of East Grove street, who was slugged by a couple of strangers in the alley back of his home a couple of weeks ago, is still in a precarious condition on account of the beating he received or the shock resulting from received or the shock resulting from it. He is partially conscious, but rent. He is partially conscious, but requires constant care and attention by members of the family. He is rational at times and seems to be getting along fairly well, and at other times he will relapse into semi-conscious-

BIG TIME FOR 1. C. O. F.
Clinton, Ill., Aug. 30.—Odd Fellows
are preparing for a big meeting here
on Sept. 26, when a session of the are preparing for a big meeting here on Sept. 26, when a session of the Grand Lodge will be held to confer the grand lodge rank on Past Noble Grand A class of thirty will be inlatiated in the atternoon followed by a grand banquet and grand lodge session in the evening. This will be quite an event for Clinton as it will be the first session of the Grand Lodge ever held here. sion of the Grand Lodge ever held here. it is expected to have the work and other sessions in Rennick opera house.

MUCH MONEY FOR WATSEKA. Watseka, Ill., Aug. 30.—Miss Nancy Lawrence, Watseka's wealthist resident, who died recently, left an estate valued close to \$290,000. Of this amount about \$90,000 is left to friends and relatives, while the balance of \$100,000 is to be expended for the good of Watseka, the trustes to determine the manner in which to use the funds.

#### FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED.

Kankakee, Ill., Aug. 30.—Joseph Pombert, jr., aged 30, a single man and a farmer, residing three miles from Benverville, was found dead in his buggy in a manner suggesting foul play and a searching investigation is to be made. The horse had been in a runaway and when found was in a field with the buggy on the other side of the hedge in the public highway. Three of the wheels were broken and Pombert was lying face down in the bottom of the rig.

THREW HIMSELF INTO WELL
Oneida, Ill., Aug. 30.—James W.
Crane, aged 78, a wealthy farmer and
father of H. W. Crane, vice president
of the Galesburg & Kowanes electric
rallway, committed suicide by throwing
himself into a well on the old hometead, where he was drowned. His
wife an thre sons survive.

ANOTHER GAS WELL AT CASEY.
Casey, Ill., Aug. 30.—A hig gas well has ben brought in on the Sloan farm north of the city. It is the strongest well in the district and the only paying well in the north field. H. H. Wright the owner, will sink another 400 feet from it.

#### EARLY HOUR IS NO HINDRANCE

Many Get Up Betimes to Witness
Sun's Eclipse.

Despite the earliness of the hour the eclipse yesterday morning was witnessed by many people of this city—that is what there was visible was viewed. The partial envelopment of the sun's surface lasted from 5:28 to 6:28 o'clock.

the sun's surface lasted from 5:28 to 6:28 o'clock.

The fact that the eclipse involved such a small fraction of the sun did not discourage those to whom events of this character appealed. The appearance of many pieces of smoked glass was evidence of the tendency to get all that was coming while the man with a telescope or opera glass with a smutted end was in his glors.

Four-tenths all told of old Sol's surface was obscured. The shadow resting on the north and northwestern limb of the sun was noticeable and its rapid movement across the space alloted to its coudes was conectured by many as rapid, while ac-cording to others it did not appear

anything extraordinary.

While the eclipse in Illinois was only partial, it was total in a large belt of the world running in a path some 150 miles wide from Hudson's bay, north of Winnipeg, Canada, in a south-easterly direction across the north Atlantic, the Spanish peninsula, north-

Anantic, the spanish permusua, north-ern Africa and finally ending in the Arabian sea to the south of Asia.

A number of scientific expeditions, several of them sent out by the gov-ernment of the United States and

Had Been Murdered.
William Evans died suddenly Tuesday night at his home southwest of the city. He was 66 years old. He in bad health for three

Relatives notified the coroner and stated that they believed Evans had been murdered, but an inquest held

him.
For five years Evans was one of the "Wild Boys of Barneo" in the Branum circus. He was penniless when he died. Evans and his brother the street. familiar figures on the street.

#### COAL MINE PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cryer Entertain in Unusual Way.
Mr. and Mrs. James Cryer entertained a party of friends Tuesday night by showings them through the M. & Coal mine, where Mr. Cryer is inspector. He showed them the entiremine they had a change to see one spector. He showed them the entire mine. They had a chance to see one of the machines in operation and also of the machines in operation and also had a ride in the cars which was pulied by one of the mules. The party was composed of Mr. and Mrs. James Cryer. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mylers. The party all declared they had a fine time and gathered many souveers. The party all declared they had a fine time and gathered many souve nirs.

#### BROKE HIS FINGER

Spence Had Painful Exper

Arthur Spence, a fireman at the West Main fire-house, had one of his like the paper on the walls and the like the paper on the walls. fingers hadly fractured Tuesday while playing the receiving end of a battery, of which Charley Bomar, the pitcher. over tancied wrongs and domest's infelicity. Dr. W. B. Powell went to the
home of his brother-in-law, Martin J.
Peterson, where his wife was spending
the evening, and after firing two shots
at her, one of which struck her in the
iffile finger, committed suicide by
shooting himself in the temple.

He
paid all his bills and put his affairs in
shape before committing the rash act. ing the flesh open in a frightful man-

It is hard to get what you want when

#### PRICE BENNETT WEDDING AT MAROA

Maroa, Aug. 30.—Dr. E. B. Price and Miss Florence H. Bennett were married at this place this evening.

The ceremony was performed at 7:30 o'clock by Rev. Royal W. Ennis. At the appointed hour he preceded the iple to their places under a double arch in the front parlor as Mrs. also wanted on a charge of perjury and Charles Keyes of Decatur played Lo- for being a fugitive from justice.

Four-tenths all told of old Sol's hengrin's wedding march. While the vows were being made Mrs. J. Bradley sang "O Promise Me. Mrs. Keyes is a cousin of the bride and Mrs. Bradley Mrs. Bradley has consid erable ability as a singer. There wer no attendants.

The bride wore a handsome gown of cream Louisene silk, trimmed with real lace and pearls. It is made with short sleeves and cut with a low neck. A

bridal veil crowned with a low neck. A bridal veil crowned with orange blossoms was also worn.
Following the ceremony a five-course supper was served.

course supper was served.

Home Decorated.

The house was handsomely decorated.

The couple will not take a wedding tour, but will remain a few days in Maroa with the bride's parents, after which they will go to Weldon to make their home. They will be at home to whend of the Sertember 8.

riends after September 6.
The bride has received a large number of haudsome presents, among which are a plane, the gift of her parents,

silverware, table linen, etc.

Regrets have been received from
riends in California, New Mexico, Texus, Ohio, Indiana, Louisiana, North Da-

Relatives notified the coroner stated that they believed Evans had been murdered, but an inquest held by Coroner Buxton proved that death was due to natural causes.

Annie McCoy and two nephews of the man were living in the house with him.

For five years Evans was one of the most prosperous returned by the was due to natural causes.

Annie McCoy and two nephews of the Electric medical institute at Cincinnation this year and came to Maroa this summer to take charge of the practice. the latter's absence on a vacation, at the recommendation of John J. Scud-der, secretary of the college at Cinch-nati, and other members of the faculty. While practicing in Maroa, Dr. Price made a splendid reputation for himself and won the esteem of all this

#### BACK HOME.

I've been up in th' mountains For a little spell o' rest— Up where th' birds, an' trees an' brooks Are always at their best, Away from th' din o' th' city's streets Away from th' rush o' trade-Jest lollin' around in the lap of peace

An' p'raps I'd oughter stayed few more days, but I kinder felt That, while 'twas nice t' roam Among the trees an' by th' brooks, I'd like t' git back home. There ain't no place for me like that,

Where I can sit around, Knowin' that I own it all, From the roof down to There's certain chairs that fit my back As other chairs don't do: There's a bed that's ben my friend for

I like the carpets on the floors
An' the scent that's in the air
Of home made bread an' bakin' beans
An' other things that's good, Cooked by the sweet faced gray-haire

Who at my side has stood,
Strong and noble, like a queen,
For more than forty years,
John'n in my laughter
An' joinin' in my tears.
I put my arms around her.
An' klas her precious face;
She lays her head down on my breast
It's her fav'rite restin' place—
I stroke her knowy hair an' think Who at my side has stood,

It's her lay rite resum prace—
I stroke her snowy hair an' think.
That while it's nice to ream
Among the trees an' by th' brooks.
I'd ruther be back home.
—Thomas Holmes in the Trenton State

Fugitive Consents to Return Donville, Ill., Aug. 30,—John Sheridan under arrest here for obtaining \$1.800 by means of false pretenses, at Williamsport, Ind., has consented to return without requisition papers. He is the process of periods and the second of the state of the second of the se

## WOOD

#### Well Known Young Physician Will Claim Miss Loose of Illiopolis.

Invitations were issued yesterday anntuncing the approaching marriage of Dr. C. Martin Wood of this city to Miss Edith Loose of Illiopolis, the wedding to take place at the home of the bride's arents, Mr. and Mrs. isaac Loose, on

September 12.

The wedding will be nothing elaborate, only a few intimate relatives and friends having received invitations.

Miss Loose is well and favorably known in Decatur society, having participants in a market of the control of

Regrets have Department of the Regrets have Department of the Maroa high school, of the class of 1898, and is an active member of the Methodist church. She is a member of the dist church. She is a member of the closing physician here for a number of the closing of the close of 1898, and grow to womanhood in Austin and grow to womanhood in Austin township and has a large circle of friends by whom she is held in high esteem. Her father, John Beanett, is one of the most prosperous retired had farmers in this section.

The Price is a son of Mr. and Mrs. B. The Price is a son of Mrs.

The Signal, of Crowley, La., has the following to say about a gusher that was brought in near there on the 24th

of August:

"Late Thursday afternoon the Martin Syndicate, of which Dr. F. R. Martin of Crowley is president, brought in a gusher in the Breaux Bridge field. The cil, which is of a good quality and free from sand, gushed over the top of the derrick for a short time. It is now probability and the rece of between 450 and the first well of any conse-

quence brought in at Breaux Bridge.

REV. BOWYER'S RETURN.

A letter received by Rev. S. H. Bowyer, of the First Baptist church, states that he will be home today of Friday. He will hold service Sunday. Dr. Bowyer here Dr. Rewyer has been spending his vacation in Waverly, Colo., his old



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and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nuthall and sons, Mrs. VanWinkle and Miss Mamie Nicholson upon whom fell the burden of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson have stored their household effects in the roms above the store and will make their home with Mrs. E. Park in Findlay until they nermanently locate. Murder.

BROTHER STAYS HERE

Hopes to Aid Officers In Search for Criminal.

The police are nearly to the end of their string in the Joe Ricketts murder case. Everything that looked like a clue presented to them has been carefully followed with the control of the fully followed out but always with the same result and the conclusion is

same result and the conclusion is forced upon them that the right theory or the right clue is yet wanting.

The police have been almost overrun with theories and clues. They have come so fast that they have kept the entire force on the jump but the efficers are still willing to accept anything that comes. There is no felling what suggestion will give them the lead to the unravelling of the story. The officers do not tell what his of investigation they are actually following out. cers do not ten what me of investiga-tion they are actually following out. They are willing to admit, however, that up to the present time they have found nothing that actually throws light on the tragedy.

Brother Will Stay.

Will Ricketts, an older brother of the murdered boy, is still in the city and says that he will likely give up his position at Birmingham, Ala, and remain at home in order to assist the officers in the prosecution of their search. He says that his younger brother was a most exemplary boy and that the final pursome of the trugedly that the final outcome of the trugedy will show that. Speaking to a reporter

he said:
"Joe was one of those boys that car "Joe was one of those boys that carried his money home to his mother as soon as he got it. He was so timid and bashful that he could not have been engaged in an affair with a woman and I am certain that when the whole affair is sifted that it will be found that I am right. I am certain also that affair is sifted that it will be found that I am right. I am certain also that there will be developments within a few days and that when they begin to unravel they will come so fast that they will surprise the people."

As an evidence of the interest that is manifested in the case the fact might.

a manifested in the case the fact might that a prominent Lovington is here yesterday to offer he cited that a prominent Lovington man was here yesterday to offer theories to the police and to get information as to the scene of the murder. The theories he advanced were good, as he saw them, but they did not help the police in the least.

#### WORK PROGRESSES ON INTRURBAN

Clinton, Aug. 30.—Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gariett on Jackson avenue occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Peall to J. Melioy Christian of Decatur, Dr. J. A. Melioy Christian of Decatur, Dr. J. A. Melioy Christian of Decatur, Dr. J. A. Melioy Christian of the immediate relatives were present, Quite a number of use-ful piesent, as china, silver and cut glass were ents, as china, silver and cut glass were ents, and the bride's father gave her a deed to a residence lot in Fuller address of the image of the image.

With Several Concerns.

His first connection with the grocery was with the in this city was with the intention of a born his city was with the intention of the image of the image of the image.

Shellabarger Mill & Elevator company in 1893 he was the inusiness in this city was with the intention of the image.

The am ents, as chim, silver and cut glass were given, and the bride's father gave her a deed to a residence lot in Fuller addition. The bride is an accomplished young lady and had been engaged to teach the Hill school south of Chinon the coming term, and will cary out the contract Mr. Christian is employed in his father-in-law's music store. They will reside in a suite of furnished rooms. will reside in a sinte of furnished rooms on Jackson avenue.

The Imperial Loan company, of St. Louis, has opened a pawn brokers' auction on North Morroe street.

The water committee are making every effort to complete the laying of the water mains. There was a force of every effort to complete the laying of the water mains. There was a force of twenty-two workmen busy all day last Sunday on the new city pipe line.

A little child of Henry Brelsiord, near OREANA.

east of Chaton.

During the chautauqua a total of 4,64 round trip and 443 single trip tickets were sold at the ticket office. Another suit will be held in the coun

ty court for the right of way of C. B. D. railway through the Moore & Stoutenborough land near Marou. Roy Gatchel has leased the W. M.

Taylor place and will open up a first class bakery and restaurant. The room has recently been remodeled and a new front put in.

The local barbers' union will observe

Labor day next Monday and all the shops will be closed on that day. Miss Ruth Roberts is the guest of friends in Springfield. son Paul of Bloomington, are guests

on Paul of Bloomington, are guests of Mrs. Fred Riesch.

Miss Hazel LeMasters of Decatur has furned home after a visit with Will fartin and wife of Mrs. Fred Riesch.

of his sister, Mrs. Ed. Overleese. Misses Ethel and Edna Summers of Springfield are guests of Miss Inge-

org Lundh a week.
D. Kelly and Dr Keel and wives of

Monticello, were in Clinton Sunday.
Miss Fay Presten of Gibson City is
visiting her cousin, Mrs. George S.

### TODDS POINT.

Todds Point, Aug. 39 .-- Mesrs Walker and Mitchell have taken H. Surman's straw and wil bale it on shares. Messrs. Bloom and Moseby are baling

Messrs. Binom and Moseby are baling for Tom Fleming.

Miss Belle Stewardson is back from Texas and at home again with Mrs.

Agnes Atkinson.

The Lyn family met at Mrs. Biely standard from the series of the series

in Bethany last Saturday for a photo Brubaker.

Shirts for the Middleworth home from Mrs. J. W. Atkinson.
The ice cream supper at the M. E. Irs. J. W. Atkinson.

The ice cream supper at the M. E.

and saturday night was well attended and the result was very satisfactory to the promoters. The thanks of the church are due to Mr. and Mrs. Alward and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Nuthall and hall Saturday night was

J. S. McClelland Withdraws N. M. Letts of Chicago End-From National Grocer Company.

LEAVES IN SEPTEMBER

NORTHWEST

Will Go to Minneapolis to Engage in Business.

For the purpose of engaging in the lumber business of the northwest J. Sherman McClelland will sever his con-Sherman McClelland will sever his com-nection with the National Grocery com-pany of this city and will leave here for his future home at Minneapolis the middle of September. It is stated that he has been offered an exceptional opportunity in the new field. He will move his family north in November.

His successor is announced as H. S. Griggs, at present treasurer of the na-turnal Grocer company, who will as-sume the management of the concern

come to Milmine as soon as he can get some one to fill his position on the leave Decatur, expresses himself as some one to fill his position on the leave Decatur, expresses himself as some one to fill his position on the I. C. railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coffin of Bement future business. He will be one of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gullford's, a firm that will open up new land and the indications are that the districts the indications are that the districts which they operate will be prolific

It is only the prospects of betterment that has led Mr. McClelland to leave the of betterment The Misses Lunsden entertained a National Greer company with whom few friends at their home in honor of he has been affiliated for several years.

Miss Virginia Handlin of Decatur, on his association with it he has seen grow from a small concern to one

Miss Virginia francis of the new Monday evening.

The subscription list of the new Presbyterian church is nearing a close. Among the latest subscriptions was \$100 from the Monday Evening club, and \$100 from the Ladies' Aid solutions will be a source of regret to the and \$100 from the Ladies' Aid societies.

The officers of the Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian thurch elected at a recent meeting are
President—Mrs. F. V. Delatush,
First Vice President—Mrs. William
Firs Dighton.
Second Vice President—Mrs. Hiram keep in touch with the affairs of De-

With Several Concerns.

here she will be compelled to abandon her secretaryship in the Woman's club As member of the Musical Culture club she has ever been an enthusiastic pro motor of its interests. She has also been organist for Grace church and a mem-

land,
F. Malone and wife spent this week with relatives at Kenney
Miss Laura Malone of Kenney is the guest of Miss Sadie Scott.
Rev. John Gunn and wife of Arkansas are the guests of friends here kansas are the guests of friends here kansas are the guests of friends here kansas are the latter part of last week.
Rose Adams of Texas visited friends here the latter part of last week.
Miss Anna Glessner of Decatur visited over Sunday with relatives here.
Charles King of Decatur spent Monday with J. Ayres and wife.

day with J. Ayres and wife.

Gay von.

Indong was as follows:
"We, the jury, come to the conclusion that the aforesaid Mande Espy sand is connected. He also helped organize the Canadian Grocery company of Canada. Two years ago he severed his connection with all enterprises. That was the beginning of the end.

Rose Adams of Texas visited friends here of North Water and South Park streets in the city of Decatur."
The jurymen were: N. C. Davis, J. The jurymen were: N. C. Lynch, Joshua with relatives here.
Charles King of Decatur spent Monday with J. Ayres and wife.

Guyton.

Like Finding Money.
Finding heath is like finding money—so think those who are sick. When you have a cough, cold, sore throat, or chest irritation, better act promptly the Barber of Sudy Level.

of Mrs. Fred Riesch.

Miss Hazel LeMasters of Decatur has returned home after a visit with Will Martin and wife.

Charles Snyder of Pana is the guest of this sister, Mrs. Ed. Overleese.

Misses Ethel and Edna Summers of Springfield are guests of Miss Inge
Misses The Riesch.

Sunday with their son, Owen and family, of Seigel, Ill.

Robbers entered the store belonging to a terrible chest to J. Oldweller & Co. Friday night, they trouble, caused by smoke and coal dust of the sister, Mrs. Ed. Overleese.

Misses Ethel and Edna Summers of Springfield are guests of Miss Ingesumption. Cougns and Colds." Greatest sale of any cough or lung mediest sale of any cough or lung mediest sale of the world. At John E King's, Krone's drug store. John N. Bommerback's drug stores; 50c and \$1.00; guaranteed. Trial bottle 10c.

### CAUSES HER ARREST.

William McDougall caused the arrest of Clara McDougail last night on a charge of maintaining a house of ill

Are You Engaged?

Engaged people should remember, that, after marriage many quarrels can be avoided, by keeping their digestive organs in good condition with Pharis' Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hockaday
Sunday, Aug. 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hill have gone to
Mr. and Mrs. Will Bear will start

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bear will start

Mr. and Mrs. Forwings Friday. became a mere wreck of her former self. Then she tried Electric Bitters made her entirely well. She is now strong and healthy." John E. Knig,

## TO DEATH

ed His Life With a Revolver.

WAS WELL KNOWN HERE

Where He Was at One Time In the Wholesale Gro-

The Chicago Inter Ocean of Wednes-day contained the following story: Once a friend of J Pierpont Morgan and described by H. O. Havemeyer, and described by H. O. Havemeyer, the sugar king, as one of the most brit-liant young business promoters in the liant young business promoters in the United States, Nouh M. Letts, treas-Some the management of the concern bere some time in the early part of September. He is now at Jackson, Mich., where he has been for several Mich., where he has been for several Mich., where he has been for several Mich.

> his sons in the form of a farewell note, scribbled on a piece of paper, torn from notebook. It read

"YOUR PAPA,"

Leaves Letter to Brother.

cers' company and vice president of the National Grocery company, with wholesale establishments located wholesale establishments located throughout the middle west. He lives at 1014 Greenwood boulevard, Evans-ton. The note to him was as follows: "Dear Frank: Thank you for your

kindness, it's best so Take care of my boys. Today could you not tell I was bluffing? It's best. I've suffered. "I loved you and do today as on

out of it and those years well and those years well and those years well are county, where he was enabled to rie county, where he was born thirty-eight at Letts, Iowa, He attended school at the maintain to Mr. Wictor Schimansh, at the Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the rie of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the rie of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the rie of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the wint into the wholesate grocery the rie of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of Mr. Wictor Schimansh, in the well at the matter of

home of the bride's parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John M. Scherer, 846 East Decatur street, where a wedding breakfast
was served to a number of invited Mrs. McCielland has long been prominent in local club affairs and church work. Owing to her departure from home will be complying to the more than the complying the country. He is a born promoter."

When Letts came with his wife, formerly Miss Emma Smith of Marshall town, Iowa, from New York to Oak Park three years ago ne was rated as a millionaire.

Hed in green and white.

Throughout the day a reception was held for the many friends of the newly married couple. At night the Conklin orchestra was present and the evening was spent very delightfully in enter-

motor of its interest. She had a member of the musical committee of that institution.

Park three years ago ne was lated a millionaire.

But the effects of incipient dissipation began to manifest themselves. The "social glass" became a necessity. Soon his wife's mind gave way, and she was lated the well known young people and are very popular especially among the German his wife's mind gave way, and she was little sons were given in charge of a sister at Yates Center, Kan, and his little sons were given in charge of a sister at Yates Center, Kan, and his haby girl was given to relatives of his life and is likewise a person of numer-wife.

The coroner's mry inquiring into One of his wife's hallucinations was grocery store on North

A little child of Henry Brelsioid, near Keney, had a portion of its foot torn off by catching it in the wheel of a wagon.

The ladies of the Christian church are aranging to give a chicken fry social at the home of Herman Overfield, east of Clinton.

During the chautangua a total of 4.

During the chautang

in every large city for his generosity.
It was not unusual for him to drop a If was not unusual for him to drop a \$10 bill into the hand of a ragged little

had dwindled away, but through his against that branch of the departm brother he was given charge of the Letts company, a promoting concern in the First National bank building, Harry G. Selfridge is interested in it as is F. C. Letts. No doubt was felt of Noah Letts' ability to make a success of the cer, did not involve any wrong doing business if he kept sober. But he did and that he never benefitted from

Washingtonian home ty his brother. When he left there on Monday he went to his room at 4316 Calumet avenue. He looked bright and capable when he entered his brother's office and asked for a loan. He was given \$20. He sent ceived, of which sixteen were granted a telegram to his home, saying: "I wan't and four refused. In 1902 thirteen

home tonight." He told the clerk at the Union hotel that he had been on a champagne carcusal, and did not want to be disturbed. When his condition was discovered

Letts arrived five minutes before his "Temperance Sermon in Death," "There is a temperance sermon in my based on the fact, that the appropria-brother's last words," said F. C. Letts yesterday, "I have written to Ned and cover the inspection of all meat used

has, in a majority of cases, been based on the fact, that the appropria-tion has been entirely inadequate to Delano, the little boys, and will send in interstate trade; and department policy appears to have been to grant them the note after the inquest. Liquor

is morning.

Mr. Letts will be well remembered
by many Decatur people, having

he sold his interest to Mr. Riddell, who is still conducting the business.

Mr. Letts went from here to Mason he sold his interest to Mr. Riddell, who is still conducting the business.
Mr. Letts went from here to Mason City, Ia., to take charge of a whole-sale house in that city. From there he went to New York City where he engaged in the sugar brokerage business under the name of N. M. Letts & Co. This business still exists, although it has been moved to New **REV. GAMMON** 

Pueblo Minister Made An Co. This business still exists, although it has been moved to New Orleans. From New York Mr. Letts went to Chicago where he took charge of the Wester. Impression on the Congregation.

was unable to break away from

Mr. Riddell was in Chicago

WEDDING AT

Morning.

ALL DAY RECEPTION

Bride's Mother.

tions the bridal party repaired

their home with the bride's mother.

tion service and exoneration of Dr

animal industry, department of agri-

culture, of charges growing out business connections here, are

applications were received, ten

inspection

twenty-seven applications were re-

IS EXONERATED

DR. D. E. SALMON

drinking.

Rev. R. W. Gammon of Pueblo preached last night at the prayer meeting service at the First Congrega-tional church. Rev. Gammon is pastor of the Pligrim Congregational church Irmer hold on him, however, this time in Pueblo, Colorado, and stopped off ir. Decatur on his way home from and he was unable to break away from in. Decatur on his way home from a its clutches. The result is as stated in the clipping above.

Mrs. Letts will be quite well remembered by Decatur people because of the fact that she was a woman of the fact that she was a woman of many accomplishments and well up in many accomplishments and well up in content well as a shout two years meeting and they decided to extend

many accomplishments and wen up in church was held at the close of the society while here. About two years meeting and they decided to extend ago she and her husband separated. Rev. Gammon a call. Rev. Gammon has brooded over the matter so much that her mind became affected and she was compelled to spend several change on account of his family.

"The power of the human life" was change on account of his family.

"The power of the human life," was
the subject of the sermon delivered by

she was compelled to spend several change on account of his family. "The power of the human life," was right again, however, but it is not known but that this last act of her former husband will affect her again. When they lived in Decatur there were two little boys in the family. Were two little boys in the family. Since leaving, a daughter was born, and these survive him. The body her below to lowe for individual life, is able to ston the drift. and these survive him. The body Christ which, when it comes into the middle between the lower for individual life, is able to stop the drift will probably be taken to lowe for individual life, is able to stop the drift. of sin. Every one ought to come under about the spirit of Jesus Christ and become two months ago and saw Mr. Letts for Him a power to save lives."

He seemed to be all right at that time Rev. Gamman leaves today for his

ome in Colorado. He will be given ime in which to consider the call to the nd showed no signs of excessive Decatur church. He made no application and it was only through ommendation of friends that he was asked to come to Decatur.

PIATT WOODMEN ST. JAMES Will Gather At Boment Today for Annual Picnic.

nual Picnic.
Special correspondence.
Bement, Aug. 30.—The Platt county 8 O'clock Wednesday

will be special trains from the north and with the regular trains from the east, west and south will afford splenshade and cool water. All the Wood-

Followed at Home of the point dinner at the park at noon.

At 9:30 a. m. there will be a parade stegomia while moving among them followed by an address by Hon, W. H. Dwyer of Danville. The following contests will take place in the forenoon:

It is the property contests and encampment Uniform Ladies' hitching contest; gentlemen's Rank is scheduled to be held here in best single driver; best draft team; ladies' best single driver; Mexican ring ladies' best single driver; Mexican ring already have been opened and preparaournament; barrel race; ladies' egg On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock throughing contest; three legged race; in St. James Catholo church, occurred the marriage of Miss Rosa M. Scherer to Mr. Wictor Schimanski, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father A, Teppe, in the presture of a large congregation. The contest: smallest Woodman present in county; largest delegation with band; in narade.

in parade.
In the afternoon the Hon. George W.
Reilly, of Danville, chairman of the
board of directors, will speak at 1:30. The bride wore a handsome gown of white silk, and a veil. The bridesmald wore a gown of Pajsian lawn and carried a beautiful boduct of bridal At 3:00 o'clock a baseball game played between the M. W. A. team and Bement, A reproduction of the beautiful Maypole dance will be given at 5 p.m. Band concert in the evening. Music will be furnished throughout the day by the band and a fine quartette. After the ceremony and congratula-

Latham, Aug. 30.-James Bradshaw an old and respected cillzen, died yeserday afternoon, aged 74 years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchett vis-

guests. There were about forty pres-ent and the house was prettily decorat-ed in green and white. Mr. and Mrs. William Pritchell Visited in Niantic Tuesday.
Rev. H. A. Hoover was called to Westminster, Md., Saturday to attend the funeral of his father.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson of Way-

esville, who have been visiting at Wil nesvine, who have been disting in the past is me Philips' and John Gray's the past reek, returned home Monday.

Miss Mary Brown of Decatur, and the

Misses Lizzie and Mabel Huston spent Monday with Mrs. Harriet Allison. School begins/Friday with Miss Alice Randolph in the primary room. Mis lutwiller of Mt. Pulaski intermediate and W. W. Wormmach as principal. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allison Decatur Monday, Mrs. Allison has been

to perfectly restore his health. Nothing will do this out. Life Pills. A quick, pleasant, and certain cure for headache, constipation, John E. King's, Krone's

drug store, and John N. Borback's drug stores, guaranteed. No Discrimination in Meat Inspector's Department is Shown.

Washington, Aug. 30.—No discrimination in the work of the meat inspec-FATHÉR FIDELIS IS ELECTED

Pittsburg, Aug. 30 .- Father Fidelis C. P., was elected provincial of Par culture, of charges growing out of sionist monasteries in the United business connections here, are the States at today's session of triennia findings announced today by Solicitor chapter of the order. The new pro-McCabe of that department, as a re- vincial was late master of novices at sult of his investigation of charges the Pittsburg monastery. He was against that branch of the department. known in the world as James Kent

McCabe's work has been approved by Secretary Wilson.

The report says that Dr. Salmon's connection with a local business firm, while not ideal for a government officered with sores, a Chicago street care with sores, a Chicago street care.

onductor applied Bucklin's Arnica Salve, and was soon sound and well.
"I used it in my family." writes G. J. and that he never benefitted from the government contract with that Welch, of Tekonsha, Mich., "and find it perfect." Simply great for cuts and burns. Only 25c at John E. King's, Krone's drug store, and John N. Bom-In summing up findings concerning pershack's drug stores.

Hold Up Former Mayor. Cario, Ill., Aug. 30.—Cantain C. B. Thistlewood, formerly mayor of Cairo, today was arrested and later released,

department permit.

Thistlewood denies the right of the health officials to prevent his coming ety, into Cairo without a permit. He came plications were received, one granted and nine refused, two pending.
"I find refusal to grant inspection has, in a majority of access here.

for entering Carlo without a health

Milmine. Aug. 30.-Wille Tilley,

wife and mother-in-law returned to their home in Kenton, O., after a weeks visit with home folks,

J. Lafayette Tatman of Chicago and Rev. Frank Tilley of Ohlo came Mon-day to spend a few days with their parents, Mrs. J. Tilley. Miss Bessie Holcomb returned Mon-

day from a week's visit, in Michigan Miss Holcomb spent Sunday with her brother, T. O. Holcomb, Jr., in Chiago returning from Michigan.

PORTSMOUTH **BADLY SHAKEN** 

Earthquake at Scene of Peace Conference Rocks Buildings.

THREE DISTINCT SHOCKS

People Run Into Streets In Terror, While Explosions Follow Tremors.

Portsmouth. Aug. 30.—A series of carthquake shocks, the most severa ever experienced in this section, were felt here this afternoon.

trembled Buildings trembled perceptibly, dishes were shaken from shelves, and in many cases people rushed in terror from their houses into the street. There were three distinct shocks, and in each instance tremor was accompanied by sound like distant explosion.
The shocks were felt along the er-tire New Hampshire coast line. In the business section of the city shonpers and employes of stores rushed out into the streets, believing the buildings were about to collapse. Each of the shocks continued several sec-

#### FOUR PHYSICIANS DOWN WITH FEVER

Two More Are Added to List of Those Who Have Succumbed.

New Orleans, Aug. 30 .- Among the east, west and south will altore spien-did accommodations for all visitors. Hist of stricken today are two physi-Bement has a fine park with plenty of clans, making four in all who have shade and cool water. All the Wood-succumbed. The latest victims are men and friends are requested to bring well filled baskets and join in the picnic dinner at the park at noon.

At 9.29 a me the park at noon.

tions are under way for the conven-tion. No further steps, however, will be taken until the supreme holy, be taken until the supreme body, which was called today to consider the matter, acts finally.
The report to 6 p. m. this evening ie as follows: New cases, 46; tolal

to date, 1,878; deaths, 4; total, 271.

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has cured in
He treats
Acute and Chronic Catarrh,
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ness. Yourg, Middle-Aged or Old Men suffering from Nervousness, Dizzinana Confusion of Ideas, Aversion to Socia ety, Defective Memory, Nervous Debits ity, Sleeplessness, Weakness and El-haustion, treated by the latest and best

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J. S. APPLEMAN. M. D. 4746 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois r Friday, Septemb LAND OF REVOLU

Some Observation

THE DOMINATE

Inhabitants Oppos the United St

croff Corpin, it so of Corbin, who has passed months on the island, speaks Spanish fluently a ed extensively in the Spacountries of this hemis the orient.

"The object of my vis. The Corpin, "was to age."

and to the pending treaty is expected to develop, proximately 600,000 peop public. None of these Du and none white. The ne public of Hayti, althous area, contains about tw people, who may be prop as black. The Dominica

Taken For Whi
"During the two me wandered through the i many towns, large and not see one hundred pers properly be called binc number who could aim for whites. It is with the that the control over the opinions of the lower cla Saxon mind hardly cor leadership which the do in the Spanish Indies continuous of the thousand the shadow of the opin these men of the more cu es. These are not bad r ly representative of the own heredity and envirhave been far differen Their tendency is to t Europe rather than to A

of whom was a Dombo whom had ever been States. But from the States. the three combined ev the three combined even burope could be described them had been to a City, the capital of their 150 miles over the moknew Europe, but not States, and in the rea the first cause of the described to Mr. Bosesse. republic to Mr. Roosev ment. It is incomprehe that through a term United States can man ances, the life blood oment, without eventual mg it. This they do n easy to see why a hall lord among his kind, s 1) enter into a white accept a wholly subord

"They tell a story of mas, which is typical iously smuggled into the neighborhood of This is the first great

Continues State of "In the march of pro-has been left by the years after the first established occurred the tion in the new world has been practically i surrection ever since. ured against the gov tolomeo Columbus w those directed by the from Porto Rico acro seeking to undermine rales. Twice during Dumingo has been ri hand, the last time by was president for fou July 26, 1899, he was

of Moca. "Since then there revolutions and seve dictators, each holding bsolute as a satrap. bribes of stolen mone No election has been time. Morales, the p held the semblance his power, after he his power, after he rivals, temporarily at field. No one not in

Morales represents the Horacio and the Each of them would own leader in as pr rales, by a skillfu! co was accepted as a months after such effected and this, in the Saxon, would b trayal of a chief by though making secre other side, the Domin been wont to arise, the compromiser out and one. They can not cause at each port of lies an American gun of war are being ingly, the Dominical rales has violated t revolution game and Wit**h a** 'stacked deck

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their home with Mrs. E. Park in Find-lay until they permanently locate.

As we write these notes of local hap-penings Mrs. Nicholson is removing her furniture, etc. to Findlay, where she and her daughters will now reside. Her departure from this village severs 2 connection close on half a century, dur-ing which period she has enderred her-self to every family. Much sincere re-gret is expressed on all sides at the leavetaking of this family and of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkinson, al of whom have always identified themselves with every movement tending to the uplittnave analysis action to the uplitt-ing of the community. They carry with them to their new home the good wishes of al.

Andrew Peck has purchased a new touring car. Charles Baker and Isaac Hanve

ere Decatur business visitors Monday.

Mis. James Doyle and children spent
Tuesday with Mrs. John Hendricks.

Miss Emma Montag of Carlinville is
visiting at Mr. Gulliford's.

Mrs. Fred Hamman went Monday to
visit her daughter, Mrs. D. O Gulli-

I. C. railroad

MONTICELLO. Monticello, Aug. 30.—Edward Wid-lersheim of St. Louis spent several Prospects of Betterment. days here visiting relatives, returning

Dillin. Secretary-Mrs. Hairy Kaiser.

Treasurer—Miss Flora Scott.
They also decided to give their annual bazar Dec 14 and 15.
Cloyd Davidson and Harold Stebbins of Baron, Wis., spent a few days with his parents M. R. Davidson and Edward Johnson, Charles Parry, Dr.

F. V. Dilatush Tuesday evening.
Percy Rentfro was the guest of Amos
Ford in Champaign on Sunday.
Mesdames. William and Thomas
Russell and children of Decatur, returned to their homes Tuesday after a week's visit with their sister, Mrs. Sallus Wildersheim.

MISS ESPY'S DEATH

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lie Widdersheim.

day with J. Ayres and wife.

Evert Cherry of Argenta spent Sunday with J. Boman and wife.

Mrs. J. I. Carrothers attended the Macomb Sunday School convention at

Special Correspondence.

Bearsdale, Aug. 30.—James Kellar
and family visited S. Ehrhart Sunday.

J. J. Cross and family of Harristown
will move to Bearsdale this week. Mr.

Bart Turkay, who has been visiting a parents, Abe Turkey and wife, has Bart Turlay, who has been visiting his parents. Abe Turley and wife, has returned to Chicago.

The crews who will switch in the Decatur yards and handle the runs to Contralla are as follows: Engineers Juhn Johnson, Henry Lynch, Fireman Art Lovett, and L. Seiriking and Connected to he Art Departs fair Monday to see the parents of the Art H. Parents fair Monday to see the parents of the Art H. Parents fair Monday to see

fuctor John Abrell and C. T. Cleary.

Fred Jamieson of St. Louis, city passenger agent, spent Sunday in Clinton

with his parents.

Here of Bearsdate.

Dr. Nesbitt of Decatur, was called to the H. H. Phares farm Monday to see a sick horse.

A. E. Butt and family visited at H. Phares Sunday. the H. H. Phares farm Monday to see Pharis Sunday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hockaday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bear will start for Colorado Springs Friday.

Miss better strong and at home again with Mrs. grees Atkinson.

The Lyn family met at Mrs. Biely s method between the Brubaker. Those present were Ruth Brubaker. Those present were Ruth Hoyland, Myrie Banister, Stanley Lahdyland, Myrie Banister, Stanley Lahdyla

of the Western Grocky Company, which his brother is president.

It was while he was here that he commenced drinking heavily, although he had been addicted to the habit years before and was cured. It had a years before and was cured. It had a

cery Business.

visit her daughter, Mrs. D. O Gullford at Alton, Ill.

J. Pensinger and wife attended the
funeral of Will Minton of Cisco Tuesday.

Charles Jones is putting a new roof
on his house

Mrs. Will Snyder moved into their

money to ground the strong concerns of the strong the Friday.

Mrs. Will Snyder moved into their
property here Friday. Mr Snyder will
come to Milmine as soon as he can get
some one to fill his position on the

Carles Jones is putting a new roof
on his house

Mrs. Will Snyder moved into their
company to appoint where it is recogsmall life insurance policy, payable to
his two small sons.

Drink was the cause of his downfall.

Mr. AlcCielland, while regretting to
leave Dotatur, expresses himself as
life insurance policy, payable to
his two small sons.

To My Boys: Please, for your sake and God's sake, never drink a drop. I like you better than my life. But I can't stop, and my action is for the

Another note was addressed to a brother, F. C. Letts, 1504 Heyworth building, president of the Western Gro-

ecame wealthy.
The ambition of a born financier

Rated As Millionaire,

One of his wife's hallucinations was

girl selling papers or to lead a blind man across the street.
Stops Drinking for a Time. Early this spring Mr. Letts stopped thinking until a month ago. His fortune

Three weeks ago he was sent to the firm. criticisms of meat inspection service, McCabe says:
"I find that during 1901 twenty applications for inspection were re-ceived, of which sixteen were granted

with Venetian building, were called. They worked over him for an hour, F. C. is my Letts arrived five minutes before him.

made her entirely wen. Sie is now them the note after the induced, friquent strong and healthy." John E. Knig, was my brother's curse. His body will krone's Drug Store. John N. Bommersback, druggists, sells and guarantees back, druggists, sells and guarantees them, at 50c a bottle.

The inquest will be held at Jordan's undertaking rooms, 14 Madison street,

**EXECUTION HAS** BEEN POSTPONED

would cover inspection of largest num ber of animals. I do not find there has been any discrimination.

where outlay of money

American Trave Santo Domir

In Thomingo controversy we gain in the United Stays the New York Post time that the question the American people are be making up their mi trink of it. An exceedi ing student of the situa erford Corbin, a son of C

Mr. Corbin, "was to asce ings of each class of the gard to the present ra

A Question of C "I met in the town o

three men about a ding

Like Alexander

of the higher class Do was exactly what they felt his white aload others saw that only a leen black. He. is so gone to the old Astor York and to have been sion to the dining roo Vilet was promptly a After the ment he took near seat in the lobb valet shine, his shoes. that story, but it represent the man that is sever men who condemn sev man because of the Paris these men stay tels. In New York the

Dominicans do not modus operandi, Pres or the United States.

How Morals

Revolutionary "Now, about these

The revenues of the

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insurance and real estate company that has recently started up in business in been engaged in business here in the Decatur. They occupy an office on the firm of Riddell & Letts, wholesale group from the large room formerly occupied by the Osgood & Heiner Miss.

BEEN FUSTPURED

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—C. D. Craw-ford, sentenced to be hanged for the four that was recently made up from the large room formerly occupied by the Osgood & Heiner Miss.

BEEN FUSTPURED

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—C. D. Craw-ford, sentenced to be hanged for the four that was recently made of this firm form formerly occupied by the Osgood & Heiner Miss.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 30.—C. D. Craw-ford, sentenced to be hanged for the foundary from Richland, Il. He reports the prospects good considering the quality of land. Mrs. Fleming acknowledges through this column the gift of some youths hast received many presents.

THE DOMINATE CLASS

Inhabitants Oppose Plan of the United States.

aus of the lower classes ites. The en mind hardly comprehends the ership which the deminant class the Spanish Indies exercises. The long of the thousand toffers is only in of the thousand toffers is only shadow of the opinion of one of men of the more cultivated class-

solely of customs receipts at seven ports. Suppose for an instant that you are a representative of an American trust, such as the oil trust or sugar trust, or that you are the representa-tive of some commercial enterprise, like a sewing machine or a cash regster, or that you represent a French offee house, or that you are a rich lominican planter, and that I am Some Observations of An one of the forty professional revolu-tionary leaders, who happen at the time to be out of a job. I come to you and say: 'Mr. Man, I want \$6,000. I have nine other gentlemen besides yourself who are contributing \$6,000 each: For \$60,000 I can have myself nade president.' Your answer is htat international pharse of politicians. What do I get out of it?'

"I reply that I have already a cab-inet composed of eight or nine other men of my calling, professional revo-lutionists, and that I will call a meet-ing of that cabinet and give you an order, duly signed, upon a custor neuse, six months bence, for \$10,000 to \$160,000, as my success seems to be probable. My revolution succeeds. S ven out of every nine have succeedthe next few months the Santo ed. Your claim and that of the other controversy will break out gentlamen is presented for collection the United States senate, the New York Poet During the At times there I A times the I A times there I A times the I A time in the United States senate, at the custom house and is accepted.

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who have tried to consolidate them.
"Today the Dominican debt of \$32.000,000 does not represent more than

## DIED IN JAIL

## **DINERS OUT**

Wherein the Golden Gate City Differs from "Little Old" New York

Clothes Govern In Eastern Metropolis-Never Eat In Same Place Twice

It is between 6 and 7 o'clock during the flow fork Post. During the At times these I. O. U.'s on the various of the question is slumbering and sundry custom houses and on the Atherican people are supposed to government direct, have been obtained the height of the season in New York. The flights of early evening are blazing in. An exceedingly interest, who have tried to consolidate them. rant and cafe beacons gleam longitu-dinally over the sidewalks or latitudi-

the less pretentious but none the less satisfying kitchens of quieter renown. That some man or woman is rarely

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TABLE D'HOTE DINNER

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The perfect of the island. Mr. Corbin the Sparish-speaking on the Sparish-speaking of this hemisphere and of coleal.

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blick. The Dominicans are mulatTaken For Whites.

Taken For Whites. one of a brilliantly dressed throng, the one of a brilliantly dressed through the feminine part of which is clothed in the latest that fashion has set its stamp upon. New York dresses for dinner and glories in the result.

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court trial is torn to tatters, with the get that it is the stage which gives meat Togo's battles are fought again, and when the coffee and the tobacco cry fints to the meal the raillery of friends rounds out an hour well and merrily spent. Then out into the bright, warm sunshine—or perchance the fog—and a sauntering walk down this street or that. One by one the lunchers go their separate ways and the work of the day is resumed. The lawyer goes back to his books, the merchant to his wares, the politician to his underlings, each with his blood thicker and his spirits heightened by every puff of the cigar not yet concourt trial is torn to tatters; with the get that it is the stage which gives

every puff of the cigar not yet con-sumed and his mind easy of the pangs one of the most striking details of of indigestion which may come in restaurant life here is the birth of the of indigestion which may come in train.

The New Yorker who has his office, or his business in the downtown district is at least three mites from his Fifth avenue club and for him the hasty lunch is seized at any of the restaurants noted for their quickness in serving a class of patrons who value speed more than anything else on earth when the question of midday eating is involved.

San Francisco has a fondness for the new and when a new restaurant or cafe is established the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing, as a rule, disaster to all the other cafes of a similar kind. Your true San Franciscan wants to see and be seen when he dines out or sups in the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing, as a rule, disaster to all the other cafes of a similar kind. Your true San Franciscan wants to see and be seen when he dines out or sups in the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing, as a rule, disaster to all the other cafes of a similar kind. Your true San Franciscan wants to see and be seen when he dines out or sups in the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing, as a rule, disaster to all the other cafes of a similar kind. Your true San Franciscan wants to see and be seen when he dines out or sups in the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing, as a rule, disaster to all the other cafes of a similar kind. Your true San Franciscan wants to see and be seen when he dines out or sups in the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing, as a rule, disaster to all the other cafes of a similar kind. Your true San Franciscan wants to see and be seen when he dines out or sups in the public of the city flock to it in droves, bringing formula, San Francisco is New York. Four millions of fesidents with close to another million of visitors each day, make the difference, but in the human side of cities to his intervibutes liself at tables whose seating language. "wine drinkers." Not many years ag

IS HIGHLY ENDORSED

Members of the Church Requested to Hear Him.

Instead of the regular prayer meeting at the First Congregational church this evening, there will be preaching at 7:30. The pulpit will be occupied by Dr. R. W. Gammon, of Pueblo, Col. The membership of the church and congregation are especially requested congregation are especially requested to be present.

Instead of the regular prayer meeting that the present rains. Clover is being that the present of the present of the present of the condition in the southern district. Much fruit has been blown off by the present of the p

## DO DAMAGE

Different Localities—Condition of Crops Good.

The weather crop bulletin issued at Springfield for the week just ended

damage to standing crops and fruit. Scattered showers, mostly of light measurements, occurred on several days. The temperature depar-ture was slightly above normal, the week opening warm and ending cool. Plowing is well advanced in all sec-tions with the soil generally in good Threshing has proceeded condition. with slight interruptions by showers In the northern district.

Considerable corn has been prostra-

ted by local windstorms in the central district and in portions of the northern district, but the damage does not appear to be greater than that sustained in previous years accuses. Generally moisture is sufficient to make the crop, and dry. outlook for a heavy yield continues fa-vorable. A small portion of the crop is ripe, and cutting will begin, dur-

is ripe, and cutting will begin, dur-ing the ensuing week, in parts of the central district.

Reports received from upwards of four hundred correspondents, relate to the data when comparill be need from

four hundred correspondents, relate to the date when corn will be safe from frost, give the following results:

The bulk of the early planted in the northern district will be safe September 20. later planter, October 1; latest Getober 15. Central district, the bulk of the crop will be safe September 15, and the later planted, October 1 in the southern district the bulk of the crop will be safe by September 20, and the later planted by October A statement of the average dates of occurrence of killing frost is, opportune at this time, and is as follows: Northern and southern districts, October 11, and southern districts, October 11, and southern districts.

is opportune at this time, and is as follows: Northern and central districts, October 11, and southern district, October 18.

The threshing of barley, oats, rye, and wheat has preceeded, and is now nearing campletion. Oats are not turning out an average yield in all localities of the central district.

Pastures have been generally bene-

## LOCAL STORMS BOY BECOMES A BURGLAR

Winds Blew Corn Down In From the Theft of Little Things He stole Property of Value.

HE IS NOW IN THE JAIL

And Talks of His Crimes As Matter of Course.

Taking a lead pencil which did not belong to him was the first of a see ries of acts which resulted in Harry Barger, aged 17, being lodged in fall to answer the charge of two burglaries and the theft of several bleycles.

Barger has been out of the city. The police have been looking for him and he returned home Sunday. Tuesday night he was arrested and confined in

night he was arrested and confined in the city prison. Barger did not attempt to deny the charges. He admits everything and talks about his crimes as though they amounted to nothing. He robbed a store on East Eldorado street some weeks ago. It was early in the evening and the boy went in the store and made a five-cent purchase and then went to the back door and entered while the proprietors were seated on the sidewalk. He took some and entered while the proprietors were seated on the sidewalk. He took something over \$3 which he found in a citizen box where he had seen the small change was kept. A week later he got into a little place on North Morgan street by entering the back door when the proprietor was outside. Here he took a little over a dollar and two watches. The boy also took three different bicycles. The latter he says he node about for a time and then left the wheels where they would be found.

A day or two after his last burglary A day or two after his last burglary Barger started north. He was traveling on freight cars and he met a tramp and fell in with him. The two sold one watch at Blobmington and the other watch at Blobmington and the proer at St. Paul and divided the pro-

Barger said he did not have any Barger said he did not have any money and that he wanted to wander about the country, so he stole to get money. He says that he began by taking little things and thinks that the first article stolen by him was a lead pencil. Other boys, he says, did the same thing and the pilfering of smill articles led gradually to his stealing property of greater value. He talks of his thefts as though they were sim-

A. P. Cobb Delivers Addressed several with the search of the probability and moderation of Japa and the steadility and moderation when the steadility and moderation when the steadility and moderation of Japa and the steadility and the steadility and moderation of Japa and the steadility and the steadility and moderation of

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## Nearby Towns

#### WAYNESVILLE.

Waynesville, Aug. 31. — Attorney George Marrel of Clinton was a busines caller in our town Monday and Uncle Mat Hammitt and granddaugh-

Miss Della Kephart, after visiting Missouri for some time, returned home Monday.

The new dwelling house of W. W.

Dunham is progressing tinely.

Mrs. E. J. Elms has been very sick but is some better at this writing.

Mrs. Charles Sullman of Kenney is visiting his mother.\Mrs. Tom Dick. George W. Smith, the live land agent, went to the Dakotas with a party of

gentlemen on a land deal. W. M. Sampson made a business trip to Chicago Tuesday. Charles Stillman of Kenney and Mat-

thew Connell and Mack Ganby of Way-nesville started Tuesday for Indian Head, Canada, where they will visit with the Waynesville colony for some two or three weeks.

Frank Dix and son Fred made a flying trip to Bloomington Tuesday in

Clif Melvin went to Springfield Wednesday to get a situation on the C. & A.

Attorney William Booth of Chaton and visited with his mo ther Wednesday.

#### THE BAPTIST CONVENTION.

For This District Will Meet in Edinburg Sept. 6 and 7.

The sixty-eighth annual meeting of the Springfield Eaptist association will be held this year at Edinburg on Wednesday and Thursday, September of Banand a large number of Bap-

In connection with the association meeting the twenty-fourth annual session of the Woman's Missionary so-ciety will be held. On the last evening the Baptist Young People's union hold its annual meeting.

Interesting programs for each of the organizations have been prepared. The association is one of the oldest. Decatur on Sunday. Bantist associations in the state and it is always well attended.

#### MONTICELLO.

Monticello, Aug. 31.—Miss Ethel Taylor, who has been visiting differ-ent points in California has returned. Mrs. Luiu Householder Johnson, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting her parents.

Miss Mary Stevenson is visiting Miss Catharine Holmes of Decatur
Miss Pearl Noecker is the guest of Misses Anna, Mary and Eloise

miss Catherine Dighton left today for visit with Miss Louise Pierson, of n. Pairhanks, who has visited

Mrs. A. B. Tinder this summer, returned Monday to his home in Chleago.
H. P. Martin, who has purchased the Williams' store, has moved his family here and expects to take charge by the 15th of September.

Misses Nellie and Anna Stickle are

visiting in Mansfield.
Mrs. Witt Chenoweth, of Casel, is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Kiser, here.
Mrs. M. J. Bryden is the guest of

friends at Sullivan, Ill.
Miss Lizzie Scott returned from Chi

cago, where she has been in the Han-nemann hospital for five weeks.

A sister of Miss Julia Kagey, from Champaign, is visiting her.
Miss Maude A. Stevens is at home
from Valparaiso, Ind. She will go to

cksonville to attend school this win-A great many attended the Woodman picnic at Bement on Thursday, for a week or two's outing.

The team from here will drill this af-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller returned Ohio Wednesday evening. James Howard, of Bement, has purchased the Thorn hotel and will take

harge next Monday. Miss Candace Cloyd, of Bement, was Sunday.

ment, were business visitors Wednes-

Warranty Deeds. Joseph Lewis,

William E. Lewis to Joseph Lewis, si nwi swi 12-16-6; \$1,500.

John R. Wortham to Roy L. Worthan, lots 3, 4 and 5, block 1, Worthan, ham's fourth addition to Hammond;

Addison of the west side of lot 3, block 9, Hamman, lot 4, block I, Bement, \$700.

Lewis A. Argo to A. B. Zybell, nwing Sec. 1, 13-6; \$1.

Lizzie A. Hickman to William M. Hickman, lot 14 and part lot 13, block 13, White Heath, \$400.

J. F. McCall to Isor Gordon, lot 7, block 9, Mansfield, \$500.

C. F. Mansfield to J. F. McCall, iot 7 block 9, Mansfield, \$300.

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Nels Larson and wife spent Tuesday in Decatur.

Charles Elliott returned to Decatur Tuesday.

Thomas Morris returned to Decatur Tuesday.

Thomas Morris returned home from Mattoon Wednesday.

Miss Rhyne of Chicago is visiting with Pat Curry at the present.

Mansfield, \$500.

C. F. Mansfield to J. F. McCall, iot 7 block 9, Mansfield, \$500.

C. F. Mansfield first addition to Mansfield, \$300.

mansheid. \$300. C. F. Mansfield to William DeGrofft, lot 1, block 1, Mansfield, \$385.

#### BLUE MOUND.

Blue Mound, Aug. 30.— ThePervine school opened its doors Monday morning. Aug. 28, 1905, for the fall term, with Mr. Johnson as teacher.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Me. Zion church will give their annual chicken fry Sept. 14, 1905, everybody is inveited.

The Grove City M. E. Church wes

The Grove City M. E. Courci Wes closed last Sunday for the members to have an opportunity of attending the accembly at Mechanicsburg.

Our farmers are hauling their winter's supply of coal from Mt. Auburn.

We are all wishing for a good rain.

W. R. Payne and wife visited Mr.

Payne's sister, Mrs. Grooms, of Buff-

in His Move.
What critics ignorant of trade condithous, in Morocco do not realize is that the entire trade, both imports and extine entire trade, both imports and experts, amounts only to about \$15,000,000

TRADE/IN MOROCCO.

Perdicaris Thinks the Kaiser Justified

The authorities at Washington who

minious assumed in the interest of law

every elephant and if the elephant picked up too small a plank the mahout

wait. Or perhaps there were heavy logs to be pushed from one place to another, and if pushing would do with his

Niagara river in its course from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario, falls a distance of 627 feet. A survey by the United States engineers, who measured the flow of the river below the falls, shows

Raisuli's hostages from so painful

A. L. Cox and wife and daughter perts, amounts only to about \$15,000,000 went to LaPlace Tuesday for a few days visit with friends.

Tom Lumpton and wife visited W. resources constitutes the only important fluencing and the dust is terrible.

The drouth is getting serious, wells are failing and the dust is terrible.

WAPELLA.

Wapella, Aug. 31.-Mrs. Flon Phil-Wapella, Aug. allowed in the sick list.

John T Jeffley and little son, Norman lethined on Wednesday to their man netnined ome in Chicago after a few days' viswith the former's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. A. Jeffrey.
The campers at Welden Springs returned home on Monday.

Mis. C. C. Walden and son, Carter, went to Solomon on Wednesday for

v151t. Mrs. D. Branstiter accompanied by Miss Pauline Walden, spent Wednes-lay in Chinton. Nelter and Mrs. Bert Hickman were Waynesville visitors on

Tuesday,
Mi. and Mis. Oral Brock of Normal 12 visiting at the home of A. Short, C. A. Burner, the Herald man of Normal, was in Wapella on business

Wednesday, P. J. Light, of Farmer City, is a busiess visitor here. Mrs. David Carr spent several days predicament, have now also taken up a

n Clinton last week with her brother, Physical Physics and family. Misses Bessie and Burzie Jones adianapolis are guests of relatives.

Miss Myrtle Bohr returned to her ome in Milton on Thursday.

Bell.
C. C. Duzan loaded his household

goods and started them on Wednesday for Lamar, Mo., his future home.

Vernelle McConkey and father of De-Witt were in town on Wednesday looking for a location as Mr. and Mrs. Mc-states, as one of the signers of the conkey are contemplating moving here. Madrid convention, must look to the Madrid convention, must look to the Miss Margaret Jordan returned from Sulfan himself to guarantee the rights and liberty of American citizens throughout the territory over which Mular-Abd-el-Aziz, or his Mekhazen, claims jurisdiction.

For the Christian County Sunday School Association.

At the recent meeting of the Chris-tion County Sunday School associa-tion officers for the ensuing year were President-W. A. Andrews, Taylor-

Vice President-Rev. E. P. Rankin Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Householder, of Merrisonville.

Mrs. place.

Moerisonville.

Secretary—Walter Connely, Millers-

Treasurer-J. A. Bickerdike, Millers-ulle. ille.
District Presidents-Northern, T. G. sawed planks with their trunks and Distinct Freshulus—Normetia, 1. G. sawed planks with their trains and 268-2 Distinct Taylorville, southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of Britton. Taylorville, southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. A mahout sat on the neck of 288-3 Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled. Distinct Freshulus Southwestern, R. piled.

Dr. G. N. Gilbert, Pana. Superintendents of Departmentswould hint, with his iron spike, that two might go to that load. Then, grunt-Primary, Miss Mabel Torrey, Taylor-ville, teachers training, Miss Carrie A. Rigg, Edmburg: home, Mrs. Himm White. Pawnee: loyal army, Mrs. M.

A. Holben, Storington, written review, H. P. Hart, Roby,
Assumption was decided upon as the place for next year's convention.

#### MIDLAND CITY.

Midland City, Aug. 31.—The Weldon chautauqua closed Sunday and most of the people broke camp Monday.

Last Tuesday while naking a paddie to clean his hoe with Arthur Walt cut his hand severely and will be laid up.

"More fascinating it was than I can his hor severely and will be laid up." his hand severely and will be laid up tell to see the jungle parlarch kneel for a while.

Last Monday evening Harry and Will round it, place it on the top of the pile

Shaw, Harry Fox, Ralph Parker, Paul and then calculate its position and push Platt, George Smith, Ed Parker all left and pull until it was square in its Platt, George Smith, Ed Parker all left and pull until it was square in its for the Illinois river b) way of Havana place. The oddest because the most rea-

Sondole, thing was to see the erghand is School is drawing near and the dinner buckets will be put to use again.

Mrs Bloye is very sick this week.

Tom Hall and wife of Lincoln were in That seemed to bring hum, somehow. ur vicinity Sunday.

Lewis Langhery and wife visited with our work, but he was doing it in our our vicinity Sunday.

Harry Laken and wife of Chestnut Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mills and family

Miss Candace Cloyd, of Bellin Miss C Dave Coppers of Kenney moved a house for B. Humphrey Monday and

VOORHIES.

Voorhies, Aug. 31.—Miss Lilly Dickey spent Saturday evening at James Ellictt's.

Miss Emma Day spent Sunday with John Larson and family and Elmira Larson with friends at Algenia, Harvey Smith at James Ellips been counting.

It's their off time. At 3 they begin and week till dusk and they start about 6 in the morning, but they don't understand overtime."

SCIENCE NOTES.

A European scientist, Raoul Bayeux.

Austin, Aug. 31.—E. E. Breisford has new corn sheller.

Austin was well represented at the Weldon Springs Chapters. Weldon Springs Chautauqua.

'Miss Racie Parker will give her music class and Sunday school class a picnic Saturday at the Davis Grove.
Mrs. James Isman and son spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Eerry.

H. H. Hoover shelled and delivered his corn to Rowell, Tuesday.

Ed Gidel of Decatur snent Sunday with E. B. Breisford and family.

C. H. Parlier and family spent Sunday afternoon with Frank Wendling and family.

The preaching services at Pleasant View Sunday will be postponed till Sunday. Sept. 10, on account of the Township Sunday School convention, which will be held at the town hall, Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2.00 p. m.

A newsmoke-prevention device for buller furnaces has been invented by a Glasgow engineer. The system consists of discharging a combination of steam. A newsmoke-prevention device for buller furnaces has been invented by a Glasgow engineer. The system consists of discharging a combination of steam. The three elements are combined and discharged onto the fuel in the front of discharged onto the fuel in the front of discharged onto the fuel in the front of the turbe. The resulting chemical the furnace. The resulting chemical the furnace are and combines the oxygen with the carbon in the fuel. The decomposition of the supplied gases is thus completed and creates great heating power, ewitting heavy smoke. The furnaces has been invented by a Glasgow engineer. The system consists of discharging a combination of steam. The turbe clements are combined and discharged onto the fuel in the front of discharging a combination of steam.

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W. R. Payne and wife visited Mr.
Payne's sister, Mrs. Grooms, of Buffalo.
Mrs. Charles Farnsworth and two
children of Haws, Ill., are visiting relatives in this neighborhood.
Mr. and Mrs. Rainey of Decatur vistied in this vicinity two days last week,
Miss Jennie Taylor of Boody is
spending the week with her cousin,
Mrs. J. B. Cline.
Clete Taylor returned to his home
in Boody after spending the summer
at J. W. Cline's.

PRAIRIE HOME.
Prairie Home, Aug. 31.—E. S. Peiton
and family and Mrs. Pea and children
and family and Mrs. Pea and children
will go to Columbus, O., next Tuesday
on the excursion.
Mrs. Will Hammond is visiting her
mother in Indiana.

A L. Cox and family were shopping
in Decatur Thursday.

Surprise Party at Oakley,
Oakley, Aug. 31.—A surprise party
was given at the home of Mr and Mrs.
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## MARKETS

FINLEY BARRELL LETTER.

By Tyler, Harney & Co., 112 East William St., Both 'Phones 352.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—WHEAT—Wet weather in the northwest and the relative firmness of the Liverpool market due to the unsatisfactory official wintive firmness of the Liberpoor factor due to the unsatisfactory official winter wheat and rye crop report of Germany gave the wheat market a strong tene. The seaboard also confirmed sales of 29 boat loads of wheat yesterday, mainly Manitoba No. 2 northern. Minneopolis market was strong for futures but turned quite weak for eash wheat. Southwestern wheat markets were heavy. St. Louis off 1c and International Qaurterly. If only France were willing to assume the responsibility or expense of maintaining order she might have been entitled to reserve for French syndicates alone such advantages, but as it is the kaiser is amply justified in insisting that German merchants shall have a share in placing tenders for these Moorish orders, tenders or bids which unless thus especially protected would be dekets were heavy, St. Louis off 1c and milling demand fallen off There was a great deal of covering of short wheat today on weak spots and more short selling on advances.

CORN—Corn was helped by wheat and by senaral committees being by feated by French progress the right to assert by virtue of the Angio-French agreement of April, 1894, and the subsequent Franco-Spanish agreement.
The only way to secure this right to
a share in such enterprises is for the various governments represented at the Madrid conference of 1880 to hold

only way to secure this right to are in such enterprises is for the use governments represented at Madrid conference of 1880 to hold sultan to that agreement and to et o recognize any right on the of France. England or Shain to part of France, England or Spain to warehouses. The country acceptances guarantee to France or to any power of corn were light. The cleaning up of it. Morocco.

The country acceptances warehouses. The country acceptances that the cleaning up of the August shipments left nothing in such that the country acceptances warehouses. The country acceptances warehouses warehouses. The country acceptances warehouses warehouse wareh sight for September shipment. No new business closed from here. Cash prices in the sample market were 3c higher.
OATS—There was further September
liquidation which made that month relscored brilliantly by the energy they displayed in securing the release of atively easier than others which ruled position in which view of this later steady to firm. There was a good example and still more dramatic incident of the sudden appearance of William of the sudden appearance of William of the sudden appearance of william of the sudden appearance of which the sudden appearance of william of the sudden appearance of which sudden appearance of the sudden appearance of william of the sudden appearance of will appear appe

tine sudden appearance of William of Hohenzollern on the Tangier stage All rail rates east have not interfered would seem equally well considered and advantageous. The department of state advantageous. The department of state and the stage of the stage home in Milton on Thursday.

Miss Fern Ellis returned on Sunday asserts that should France annex to her home in Chicago after several Moocco the government of the United days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. R. States might accept without demur an effective occupation of the sultan's doeffective occupation of the sultan's doeffective occupation of the sultan's docovering some and offerings were

RANGE OF OPTIONS. Chicago, Aug. 31.—Following was the range of options on the board of trade today, with vesterials s close.

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t	sulfan himself to guarantee the rights and liberty of American citizens throughout the territory over which	WHEAT—Sept.— 783-79 791 781 789	-3 783-3
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I	Elephants make good workers, but tney will not work over hours. A travel-	1 04-997 01 2-9	53 <u>1</u>
	er in india says; "The elephants round us were dragging the logs to the mill to	Dec.—New— 43-431 432 43 43	1 427-43
l	be sawed. They were harnessed for this with a broad breastband and heavy	Dec.—Old— '- 45 451 447 451	455-2
	chains. A native looped the chains round the logs and the elephant started	1 478-108 108	Į-43 42¶
	off with them and deposited them on the trolley. Others were picking up the	OATS-Sept 253-1 251-1 258 25	g- 25 <u>1</u> 1
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262 261 268-4 264 266 288-2 281-8 288 283 PORK-Sept.-15.50 15.57 15.50 15.57 15.42 LARD-Sept.unt-the 8.10 8.12 bal- RIBS—Sept.— 8.77 8.90 8.10 8 80

> GENERAL MARKET NEWS. From H. H. Randolph, Member of Chicago Board, 106 E. William St. PRICE CURRENT.

Cincinnati, O., 'Aug. 31.—Price Current says: 'Harvested crops favored by continued desirable weather condi-

by continued desirable weather condi-tions. Market sentiment for corn weak-ening under more certain position of the crop. Wheat promises exportable surplus exceeding probably call for it. "Packing 340,000, against 365,000 last

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.
Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cash Wheat—No.
2 red, 80%c; No. 3 red, 78c to 82c; No.
3 red, 72c to 82c; No. 2 hard winter, 784c
to 86c; No. 3 hard winter, 784c
to 86c; Nos. 1 and 2 northern spring, sonable, thing was to see the elephant

to 85c; Nos. 1 and 3 northern spring, none; No. 3 spring, 80c to 90c.

Cash Corn—No. 3 corn, 54c; No. 2 white, 54tc; No. 2 cyrllow, 54£c; No. 3 corn, 53½c to 54c; No. 3 white, 54c to 54£c; No. 3 yellow, 54½c; No. 4 corn, 52½c to 53½c.

Cash Oats—No. 2 oats, 25c; No. 2 white, 27½c to 28c; No. 3 oats, 24½c; No. 3 white, 26c to 27c; No. 4 white, 25½c to 26c; standard, 27c to 7½c.

way.
"Presently, with one acord, all the elephants dropped work and moved in the direction of the sheds. That means that it is 11 o'clock,' said the foreman. 'Dinner hour. Not for King foreman. Dinner hour. Not for King Edward himself could we get them to do a stroke of work from now till 5.
It's their off time. At 3 they begin and

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

Wheat, rec. ......873,000 Wheat, ship. ......112,000 

CLEARANCES. Wheat and flour-335,000 bu. Corn-204,000 bu. Oats-19,000 bu.

Today Last Wk, Last Yr,
Receipts ...103,000 69,000 152,000
Shipments 61,000 79,000 ST. LOUIS WHEAT MOVEMENT. KANSAS CITY WHEAT MOVEMENT

Today. Last Wk. Last Yr.
Receipts .311,000 136,000 156,000
Shipments 238,000 166,000 247,000

GRAIN AT LIVERPOOL. Liverpool, Aug. 31.—Wheat—Spot, nominal, Corn—Spot, steady; American mixed, spot, 5s ad.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Recepits, 000. Market steady; beef steers, \$3.00 to \$5.70; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 to \$4.30; oows and heifers, \$2.00 to \$5.10; Texas steers, \$2.00 to \$3.40. Hogs—Receipts, 4.000. Market, 5c Hogs—Receipts, 4,000. M higher; range, \$5.50 to \$5.25.

WHEAT AT MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Wheat—Sept. 822c; Dec. 804 to 80fc. Cash—No. 1 hard, 88c; No. 1 northern, 85c, to arrive, 844c; No. 2 north-ern 83c, to arrive, 814c.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 31.—Wheat—Receipts 22,000. Spot, firm; No. 2 red, 84c elevator and 85tc f. o. b. and affoat. Options closed firm at 2 to 3c net ad-

vance. Sept., 85c.
Corn—Receipts, 131,000; exports, 95,-Corn—Receipts, 131,090; exports, 95,-060. Spot, easy; No. 2, 60, elevator and 601 f. o. b. and afloat; No. 2 yellow; 61c; No. 2 white, 62c. Options closed partly ic net higher. Sept. 594c. Oats—Receipts, 165,000; exports, 19,-000. 000. Spot, steady; mixed 29 to 29½c, white, 30 to 31c, clipped white, 33 to

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Rye—Cash, 60½ to 61½c; clover, \$12.90; barley, 36 to 48c; flax, \$1.06 to \$1.12; timothy, Sept. \$3.80. CORN AT PEORIA. Peoria, Aug. 31.-Corn, 523 to 53c.

GRAIN AT ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Aug. 81.—Wheat, Dec. 7 to 79c; corn, 40%c; oats, 26c. New York, Aug. 31.—Wheat—Dec

86%c; corn, Sept., 59kc. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Aug. 31.—Cattle—Receipts, 500; market, slow to 10c lower; good

prime, \$5.50 to \$6.50; poor to dium, \$4.00 to \$5.25; stockers, \$2.25 to \$4.40; cows, \$2.25 to \$4.50; Texans \$3.50 Hogs-Receipts, 16.000; market

lower; mixed butchers, \$5.75 to \$6.25; gcod to choice heavy, \$6.00 to \$6.20; rcugh heavy, \$5.65 to \$5.80; light \$5.85 to \$6.25; bulk of sales, \$5.80 to \$6.20. Sheep—Receipts, 16,000; market steady to strong, \$4,65 to \$5.50; lambs, steady, \$5.29 to \$7.85.

EST. LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Hogs. Cattle. .....16,000 7,500 Chicago 5,000 Comaha ...... 5,000 Kansas City ... 6,000

POULTRY AND DAIRY. Chicago, Aug. 31. — Butter — Easy creameries, 17 to 201c dairies, 161 to

z. Eggs—Easy: 13} to 16%c Poultry-Weak; turkeys, 15c; chickens, 11c; springs, 12c. New York, Aug. 31.—Butter-Western factory, 15 to 17%c. Eggs—Unchanged.

New York, Aug. 31.—Money on call, firm and higher; 2 and 2½ per cent; closing bid, 2½ offered at 2½. Time

loans firmer; sixty and ninety days 3t to 3t; six months, 4 to 4t. Prime paper, 4t to 4t per cent. Exchange firm; demand \$486.35 to \$486.40. Sixty days, \$484.40. Bar silver, 60tc. nonths, 4 to 41. Prime

on and Rapid City, trace. West, 60 to 68; partly cloudy; Sioux City, 24. Valentine, trace; Davenport, trace; Southwest, 62 to 74; clear. Ohio valley, 64 to 74; clear. shows: Canadan indicates cloudy: light general rains. Northwest 58 to 64; cloudy; Williston, raining .04; Bismarck, .36; Moorhead, .26; Huron and Rapid City, trace. West, 60 to

#### A CONSIDERATE MAN.

On the second day of my stay with ncle Ben Storms on the Cumberland Mountains, we went up the side of the mountain for a mile to inspect a big cave. When we had looked about for a time we came out and sat down on

away.
"Wasn't that a bullet?" I asked. "I reckon it was," he replied, 'but there is no cause to be skeered." Turn in the neated sugar, bolt up once.

Ten minutes later a bullet hit the and pour into jelly glasses set in a rock between us, and as I leaped to my pan of hot water.

eet I exclaimed: "Uncle Ben, some one is surely

shooting at us." 'Yes, of co.se, but he hain't gwine to hit nobody inside of a week. It's that critter Jim Hope, and he couldn't hit a harn door a hundred feet away." "But what's he shooting for?"

wants to kill me. sat down and hear the rest of the



"It's the critter, Jim." "I sat down, and as there was no more firing for a quarter of an hour heart to entire the yarn. I was the yarn. a negan to enjoy the yarm. I was haughing over a situation when a third builtet came, and this time it passed through the fild man's coonskin cap. This time I not only jumped up, but jumped behind a tree for pour I began to enjoy

jumped behind a tree for cover.
"What's the matter, stranger?" asker "What's the matter, stranger?" asker Uncle Ben, as he removed his cap to look at the hole. "That fellow shooting again." "Yes, the critter is shootin' promiscuous like. As I said, he can't hit a barn door a hundred feet away, but as you ham't takin' any comfort, and as

barn door a hundred feet away, but as you ham't takin' any comfort, and as he may possibly do you some damage by accident, I reckon we'll move along to the cabin and finish the slory thar.' Then I'll take my gun and go out and pop Jim Hope 'till he'll never need to be peppered no mo.'"

FIND BAR IN WOMAN'S HOUSE

Police Discover Domestic Saloon Unexpected Raid. Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 23.—In the home of Mrs. Elizabeth O'Brien of Callowhil street, near Eighteenth, Special Policeman Jeffers of the Dywenty-third and Brown streets sta-

tion, found a well stocked bar when he tion, found a well stocked bar when he entered the place early Tuesday morning. There were secret doors in the house, through which Mrs. O'Brien attempted to escape. One of these led to the store of drinkables. She was held in \$1,600 bail for court.

Dunn-Everitt.

Taylorville, Aug. 30.—Albert W. Dunn and Miss Anna L. Everitt, both of Mt. Auburn. were married today in this city Judge Handel officiating. Dunn-Everitt.

"You say you were once sentenced to be hanged?" queried the clerical look-ing man of the fellow who had been hoasting to some of his acquaintances

"Was the day set for your execu-THE WEATHER MAP Chicago, Aug. 31.—The weather map hows: Canadian northwest, 62 to 52; "It was."

"And you had no hope for a re-

"It would be rewarded?"
"I think I did sir. I put it in a tunnel under the floor of my cell, and escaped only two days before they were
geing to hang me."

GRAPE JELLY. Put the grapes in a large double boiler without adding any water and fill the outer vessel with boiling water. ill the outer vesses with control are Cover and cook until the grapes are covered that they burst. Rub so well cooked that they rock and he began telling me a story through a colander, then strain through about the moonshiners. I had just became interested when a bullet struck and allow a pint of sugar to each one a nearby tree with a 'spat,' and we of juice. Put the sugar in shallow pans heard the report of a rifle not far in the oven stirring often to prevent scorching, until it is heated through and boil steadily for twenty minutes

#### WOODEN LEG FOR SECURITY.

Turn in the heated sugar, boil up once

Mattoon, Aug. 30 .- Police Magistrate Scott has often accepted as security to stay the fine of some unfortunate who has transgressed the laws of the city watches, jewelry and other similar ar-ticles, but the most novel "bail" which was ever offered him was proffered by, Evron Ross, of Gays.

Ross, who has only one leg, fell by the wayside in Mattoon last Monday, and when taken into the police court, was without funds to pay his fine for drunkenness, and as a last resort to es-cripe going to jail, offered his wooden leg as security for a few days until h could raise the amount necessary to could raise the amount accessary to square himself with the court. Chief Lyons and Magistrate Scott "consulted" and it was decided to take

the "leg." Ross then hobbled away with the aid of a crutch, and at last reports had not returned for the artificial part of his anatomy.

## Farmers Column

FOR SALE— 101 acres improved, 6½ miles to Decahir, 2½ to another market; \$125 an acre. 160 acres improved, 6½ to Dalton or Hervey;

county; \$127,50 240 neres, improved, 5 to Bethany; \$115 50 acres, prairie, right up to Decatur; \$150, 40 acres, joins Decatur; suitable to plat to

40 acres, joins becaus, see 198 acres, improved, 3 to Decatur; \$133 250 acres, improved, 5 to Moweaqua; \$125. 150 acres, improved, 15; to Casuer; \$123. 80 acres, improved, 12; to Decatur, right at grain, station; \$150.

160 acres, improved, 12 to Decatur, right at grain, station; \$150.

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# TUESDAY

School begins. We are read y for the youngsters with by Prices just the same—

Reefs in Lake Sup and Breaks in T Bayfield, Wis., Sept. 4.— he crew of the steamer Sev howned by the wreck of leamer on Sand island rec

Steamer Sevonia Stri

Semi - We

IVE LIVES 1

eleven Volunteers Sa

Selves That Shipm

May Escape.

SAVE OTH

late Friday nig hers were rescued, includiinder of the crew and fo the story of the disaster is a tale of shipwreck on kes as has even been told dead offered their lives for the rest of the 22 of those for whom they es four are dead. The re

the wilderness of Those Who Perishe Those who gave their live Captain, E. S. McDonald, sylvania.

urst mate, Louis Darwin Second mate, name unkno ed at Coevaldnon, last trip Wheelman, name unknown Cleveland on last trip. Two watchmen, names hipped at Cleveland on las Wheelman, name unkn rother named Denny, at I ck; shipped at Cleveland. Those who were probably the effort to reach shore Fireman, name unknown; eveland on Aug. 23. — Van Vleck, oiler, Eric

Inler, name unknown; leveland on last trip. Deckhand, name unkno ortheast Penneylvania. The Sevonia, a big 10-hi is bound for Allouez to fir. Four women were on buding the wife of the purkly. The others were The others were is of the owners and F. Spencer and Miss Jones William Phillips of Friday the steamer ra th of the northeaster, wang a terrific gale. the storm became too turned and ran for shelt

ounding of the waves have ship in two. The staft of the fourth hatc stay on the ship. Mor crew volunteered. W

those who were to reen. Nicholas Fiden. ird boat to pieces, but

he boat with the wo ske Sand Island, but wa thing could be done craft affoat. When Sevonia the seven left idled in the wheelho the rescue which was

rnately despairing an mes they would pray for men joining, and a ley would help the small craft of the ame aboard constantly. Saturday morning the y was washed as d Bay. Here they fo teader who led them to e so exhausted they k to the farmhouse, b on by the knowledge in and others on boa eded help. Then, whi ie party was cared for the engineer and one of Mr. Thibadeau, set out v Upon reaching Bayfle

ug Harrow of the Boo out for the scene of the party of fifteen men, he party of lifteen men. he neer Phillips. The trip is the teeth of the north When the tug reache the wreck of the Sevon spars and the after 1 staff was left. There we have found of the found boat, and they were the

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ore after a hight of but e waves in an open boat, more than 24 hours, cutt

name unknown;

Swept on the Re Sand Island is in the atch of dangerous ree's, aif miles east of the light is the Sand Island reef so severe that the look the Raspberry Island Sand Island lighthouse it was too late. Captai ppotent danger, but the Then the vessel finall at hole was torn in t v half an hour after th

Finally the cantain, the rmany the captain, in and four others, sation under no obligation to sinking ship, were sel-their lives for the safety of Engineer Phillips was volunteers, but Captain M sed to allow him to rem ip's boat, which was to en ashore. With Phillips firemen and one dec

enough to carry for Prayed for Their During the night when trying to reach shore the

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